

WEATHER:
Fair Weather
Probable for
Entire Weekend

Daily Worker

★★
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BRITAIN MUZZLES FREE DISCUSSION ON GREECE IN UN *Molotov Scores U. S. Interference*

See Page 3



Molotov Denounces This: Sending of warships by the U.S. to Greece was vigorously denounced yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov at the Paris peace conference, as interference in Greece's internal affairs. This is the USS Little Rock tying up at the Lisbon, Portugal, dock on the way to Greece. See stories on pages 2 and 3.

STATE DEP'T MUM ON ENVOY'S WAR TALK IN ARGENTINA

—See Page 3

AMERICAN OBSERVER BARES RIGGING IN PAST GREEK POLL

—See Page 2

Cops Intimidate Village Residents

By John Hudson Jones

Policemen from the 6th and 8th precincts are visiting Greenwich Village residents who wrote to Commissioner Wallander and Mayor O'Dwyer demanding protection against a gang of hoodlums that has been attacking and intimidating Negroes.

On these visits the officers ask the people what organizations they belong to; where they work; whether they attended the recent Civil Rights Congress protest meeting at Greenwich House, and why they wrote the letters.

Several of the people who have been visited feel the police are intimidating them; that, instead of asking them about their organizational affiliations, they should be looking for the mob-

sters that have beaten at least six Negro men and women and insulted and threatened at least 30 men, including their white friends.

Some of the people visited so far have been Winifred Mason, creative jeweler; Sandella Montague; Charles Sebree, artist and stage director; Elsie Marie Miller; Paul A. Lobel, jeweler, and James Brown.

In letters to O'Dwyer and Wallander, Aug. 16, these people cited several cases of attacks on themselves and friends.

"These gangs," said one letter, "rove the Village and operate openly. We feel that it would not be difficult for the Police Department to find out why they are. The tension and ill feeling is growing.

"As law-abiding citizens, we want to avoid a pitched battle or riot. We make this appeal to you because we refuse to be terrorized further. We have no intention of submitting to further insults and threats. We will not be driven from our homes and employment in the Village, nor will we be intimidated into restricting our movements."

The police reply was to ask these citizens questions that can only be intimidating.

What do the police want? The gang or the citizens' silence?

The letters were sent to the Commissioner's office. Are the precinct officers carrying out the Commissioner's orders? Where does the Commissioner stand?

American Observer Tells How U. S., Britain Rigged Previous Greek Poll

By Nicolas Petimezas (An American observer who lived in Greece during the war)

This Sunday, Sept. 1, the Greek plebiscite on the return of the King will take place. As one who lived through the previous election last March, I am filled with apprehension of what is in store for the Greek people. Let me tell a few of my experiences at that last election and thereby help Americans to understand this Sunday's affair. I was one of a group of several Americans and Englishmen interested in seeing the actual voting. We decided each to take a particular area to observe. One of us was to go to a village in southern Greece, another to stay in Athens, one to go to the northern large city of Salonika. Still others would travel around to check on the most important urban center of the Athens-Piraeus area.

I chose a small village, as a matter of fact the village of my father and my relatives.

Imagine, if you can, our feelings in trying to carry out our own election observations and then compare them with the official observation of the Allied teams of American, British, and French observers.

NO REGISTRATION

What good was this whole elaborate system when the observers overlooked the most fundamental issue, the original registration of voters? Most of us were continually asking: why haven't the registration books been investigated?

Certainly the mere fact that they had been compiled before the war meant that they must be outdated by now. Numerous charges in Greek newspapers on this point went unheeded. Many whose names appeared on registration books had since died; many who collaborated with the Germans should have been scratched off the lists. Most serious of all, the vast majority of the resistance movement had been prevented from registering.

We had seen the resistance papers publish long lists of specific cases where they had been denied the right to register. The excuses were so flimsy they even provoked criticism from within official governmental circles. At this time even the hands of the government seemed tied. Government officials complained in all their papers, their speeches, and recommendations to the Western Powers that conditions for a free and genuine election had not yet been met. Something more powerful than Greek government was obviously bent on having the elections go off as soon as possible: the occupying power, England.

Earlier, the whole Resistance movement declared that it would not be a party to such an electoral farce in which the outcome was a foregone conclusion. The party forming the caretaker government, the Liberals were badly split. Its progressive wing had decided to abstain from voting in cooperation with the EAM parties. Only the right wing of the Liberal party and Monarchists remained to participate.

Election day was March 31. It started out about how I had expected. Up the hillside near "my village" came the occupants of two adjoining villages and what a sorry sight it was. Led by one of the terrorists on mule-back, the villagers came to vote, completely surrounded by a gang of hooligans. These people had come from two villages that were known as a stronghold of the Communists in the district. They had pledged as a matter of conviction to abstain from voting. But they did vote because of the hooligans and you can be sure that they voted "correctly."

All this took place while the Allied observers were there.

After one or two examples of tearing up the votes and forcing the people to write what was dictated to them, the rest went easy. Was there any recourse for these people? Hardly. If they hadn't done as they were told by the terrorists, they would have either been thoroughly beaten up or killed.

OBSERVERS

Oh yes, they could register a complaint with the Allied observers who saw the whole affair anyway. But

Urge Truman Remove Fleet From Greece

Cancellation of the visit of U. S. warships to Greece by President Truman was asked yesterday by acting chairman Dr. Hiram Haydn of the New York Committee to Win the Peace.

Declaring that the visit of American ships is being widely interpreted as indicating U. S. support for the present Greek regime, Dr. Haydn also requested Truman to use appropriate measures to bring about withdrawal of British troops from Greece and to exert vigorous efforts to halt the Greek government's terror against the democratic forces.

The observers were pledged to observe and do nothing else. They couldn't lift a finger to aid a person and save him from bodily harm if the voter had chosen to hand in a blank slip.

Voting went on quietly the rest of the morning and was finished except for a few stragglers by noon. This was my story of what I saw in a small village and our group was to meet and piece together what we had seen in various parts of the country.

Did our stories substantiate our earlier expectations? Let me cite just one example from one of our group who had stayed on in Athens. Voting there had been generally quiet. There was no evidence that voters were being forced to tear up their votes and substitute new names on them. Perhaps Athens was under the scrutiny of too many foreigners and probably too many reporters were there.

But Athens had its own type of irregularities. Everyone had voted by noon and there was little to do later in the day.

At 6 p.m. it was announced that the voting polls would be kept open until after 10 o'clock. This was the first time in Greek history this had been done.

This was supposed to give latecomers a chance to vote and also to allow anyone who was being intimidated to take advantage of darkness to steal away from the polls, deposit his vote and slip away again into the shelter of darkness.

Utterly ridiculous, of course, for everywhere there were armed gangsters, only too ready to start a fracas in which they could bully abstaining elements and create an atmosphere of complete security for the Rightist voters.

There must have been a very good reason for keeping the polls open after dark and after the Allied observers had left.

The reason was that truckloads of army men could not go to vote. (Continued on Back Page)

Greeks Here Ask UN Hearing

The Greek American Council has written a letter to the U. S. delegate Herschel V. Johnson, requesting permission to appear before the United Nations Security Council, when the Ukraine's charges against the present Greek government are aired.

The Greek American Council asserted it wished to present the evidence it had of the inability of the present Greek regime to maintain peaceful relations with its neighbors.

Quislings Who Rule Greece

Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris has a record of devotion to British imperialism. His first recorded public act, many years ago, was participation in a mission which signed a deal with a British power company, rooking the Greeks and profiting the British.

You can judge Tsaldaris' mission best by examining the records of his chief colleagues in the regime boosted to power after the fraudulent election on March 31:

(1) Acting Premier Gen. Stylianos Gonatas founded the Security Bat-



CONSTANTINE TSALDARIS
British Agent

tallions, official branch of the Nazi armed forces during the occupation. These battalions concentrated on warring against the patriotic guerrillas. Their orders, weapons and uniforms all came from the German command.

On Jan. 22, 1945, Anthony Eden, then British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons he had intervened to stop the Greek government from naming Gonatas to the governorship of Macedonia. Eden explained England could never okay a man with such a notorious record.

(2) Minister of War Petros Mavromihales was sent on a mission to Turkey by the quisling government during the occupation. There he dined with German Envoy Franz von Papen. Later in the war he went to the Middle East and the British arrested him and sent him to the Sudan under surveillance. He financed the 1935 plebiscite which brought King George II back from exile the first time.

(3) Minister of the Interior John Theotakis, head of one of the two major monarchist parties and president of the Chamber of Deputies, was in Athens when the Germans arrived. Two months later he returned to his home island of Corfu with an escort of three German officers and an introduction from Marshal List, German commander, to the Italian fascist administration in Corfu. Previously he had connections with German arch-spy Canaris.

His son, Spiros, undersecretary of Public Order, organizes the cooperation between bandits and gendarmes in the drive to wipe out all Greek democrats.

(4) Minister of Finance Demetrios Helmis was an editorial writer during the occupation for a collaborationist (now royalist) newspaper named Kathemerine. He supported economic measures decreed by Germany's economic representative in Greece, Herr Neubacher.

French Socialists Repudiate Blum, Vote Cooperation with CP

The French Socialist Party Thursday night repudiated the anti-Communist policies of its right-wing leadership, headed by Leon Blum. It also moved in the direction of unity with the Communists on both domestic and foreign questions.

The rejection of Blum and his friends took place at the opening session of the Socialist party congress, when the delegates voted down Blum's program of collaboration with the middle-class parties against the Communist Party.

A resolution opposing Blum's program, proposing reorganization of the party and drawing up a positive Socialist program, including cooperation with the Communists, was adopted by 2,964 to 1,345, with 145 abstentions.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

The significance of this action by the French Socialist Party cannot be overestimated, both for the people of France and the relation of the world's political forces.

In the first place, it was Blum

and his friends in the leadership of the Socialist party who made it possible for the middle-class, Catholic-dominated Popular Republican party to become the first party in France in the recent French elections. Instead of election unity or cooperation with the Communists, Blum's forces attacked the Communists, with the result that the Socialists lost a large number of representatives in the Constituent Assembly, and the Popular Republicans gained from the Socialists' losses.

Second, the international policies of Blum and his right-wing Socialist friends have been aimed against the Soviet Union and for collaboration with American and British imperialism in their grab for world power.

BLUM RED-BAITER

Before the voting at the Congress, Blum declared that if his program were voted down, it would be interpreted throughout the world as a victory for communism.

The opposing resolution, which condemned Blum's program and presented a positive working-class program, was presented by Deputy Guy Mollet, Minister of Agriculture Tanguy-Prigent and 60 other delegates to the Socialist Congress.

The resolution attacked the present party leadership headed by Blum for adopting middle-class principles and abandoning a working-class program; for seeking to travel a centrist road between the right-wing parties and the Communists; for its failure to promote such reforms as nationalization of industry, and for its refusal to fight energetically on such basic questions as prices and wages.

Daniel Mayer, who is Blum's man, resigned as general secretary of the party after the resolution was adopted. Other members of the executive bureau, who took Blum's position, also resigned.

Blum may be ousted as the director of the Socialist newspaper *Populaire* as a result, which will give this influential journal a different orientation.

Greek Rulers Hint at Martial Law Today

Twenty-one persons were killed, eight wounded and nine arrested in Greece Wednesday as that country prepared to vote tomorrow on the return of the monarchy, according to the United Press.

The present pro-monarchist regime, using the rising tide of violence as an excuse, seems to be preparing for martial law to influence the vote.

Minister of Public Security John Theotakis issued a statement that the Greek government was studying "measures necessary to re-establish law and order."

Violence is not confined to any one section, but is taking place throughout the country.

Greek monarchists, confident of victory in the Sunday plebiscite, are already speculating on what the King will do when he returns, including the Cabinet he will appoint.

Pilot's Letter Proves U.S. Ordered Yugoslav Flight

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The Yugoslav incident disproves the old adage that dead men tell no tales.

One of the American fliers shot down Aug. 19 over Yugoslavia, in a letter to his sister before the plane trip, wrote: "I'm flying tomorrow over the same area where other of our planes have been forced down."

This bit of evidence gives the lie to the contentions of the U. S. State Department that the plane was accidentally forced off its course and flew over Yugoslavia only because of bad weather.

The writer of the letter was Capt. Richard H. Claeys. It was received by Miss Mary Claeys at St. Charles, Ill., and date marked Naples, Italy, Aug. 17.

The captain told his sister that his trip was "to be—a rescue mission—in search of the U. S. Army transport that had been forced down by Yugoslav fighters Aug. 9."

WORLD EVENTS

Great Britain Muzzles UN Debate On Ukraine Charges Against Greece

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Aug. 30.—Upon British insistence, the United Nations Security Council refused yesterday to hear the charges of Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, the Ukrainian Foreign Minister, who had flown here to charge that Britain's occupation of Greece was leading to civil war. The Council postponed until Tuesday further discussion on whether the Greek issue could be placed on the agenda.



DMITRI MANUILSKY, foreign minister for Soviet Ukraine, as he arrived at New York for the UN meeting.

State Dep't Mum On Envoy's Talk In Argentina

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — The U.S. State Department does not feel called upon to discuss reports that Ambassador George Messersmith urged Argentina to line up with the U.S. for an anti-Soviet war, because the ambassador's speech was "off the record." This was the only possible interpretation that could be placed on an exchange of words at Acting Secretary of State Acheson's press conference today.

A reporter referred to the report in a Federated Press dispatch from Rio De Janeiro last Monday that Messersmith made such an appeal in an "off the record" speech before the American Legion Post in Buenos Aires Aug. 9. She said Messersmith claimed he was expressing State Department policy.

Acheson replied he had heard nothing of it and would not care to comment.

A member of Acheson's staff then said that inasmuch as the reported speech was "off the record," there was no need to discuss it. Acheson agreed this was a good point.

The Daily Worker today cited new evidence to confirm the Federated Press dispatch. A resident of Washington received a letter from a friend in Buenos Aires, dated several days after Aug. 9, describing the Messersmith speech as calling for war against the Soviet Union in alliance with Argentina and other South American countries.

AMERICAN SPIES BUMP THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Thursday the American Military Government in Germany arrested 15 German members of its own spy outfit as Russian spies. Yesterday, however, the same people decided that the 15 who had been hired as American spies were not to be charged as Russian spies. Sounds confusing, but that's exactly what happened.

According to the United Press, the chief of the American Military

Molotov Charges U. S. Interference In Greek Affairs

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov charged at the Paris peace conference yesterday that the impending visit of an American war fleet to Greece constitutes American interference in Greek internal affairs.

U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes defended the present Greek regime.

Embittered by the maneuvers of the present Greek regime for a monarchy in the plebiscite to be held Sunday, Molotov attacked Greece, the United States and Great Britain.

"We know British troops are in Greece and now some war vessels are to be sent by the United States," Molotov said.

"This constitutes serious support for the present Greek government. There should be a stop to this interference."

"The presence of Anglo-American observers at the plebiscite means foreign support to the Greek government, despite the fact that it is most unpopular with the Greek people."

Developments at the session included:

1. The conference voted 12 to 7, with two delegations abstaining, to consider the Greek claims against Albania, with the Soviet Union leading the fight against Greece.

2. The Italian economic committee first defeated 15 to 5 a Canadian amendment to postpone consideration of Russia's \$100,000,000 reparations claim against Italy and then approved the treaty clause granting Russia its claim.

It was Greece that started the four-hour row at the plenary session by asking the conference to recommend to the Big Four foreign ministers consideration of Greek claims against Albania for the northern Epirus region.

Molotov was on his feet at once to assert the Greek government was using "foreign maneuvers" to cover up preparations for insuring a monarchist victory in the plebiscite.

"The Greek delegation needs external successes to provoke nationalist sentiments to hide what is happening inside its country on the eve of the plebiscite, to hush

up plans for the king's return," Molotov said.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Britain's Admiral Alexander defended Greece and Byrnes said it was "incredible" that the conference should refuse a hearing to Greece.

France for the first time supported the Soviet Union's position against hearing Greece at the plenary meeting. The United States, Britain, Canada, China, Australia, Ethiopia, Greece, India, New Zealand, The Netherlands and South Africa voted for Greece. Belgium and Norway abstained.

Soviet delegate Vishinsky heatedly attacked Canada on the reparations question.

"There is a Russian proverb, 'God help us from our friends; we can deal with our enemies,'" Vishinsky said. "Canada is trying to keep Russia from getting any reparations. She is conniving with Australia."

The plenary session yesterday heard Iranian delegate Anouchiravan Sepambodi ask that his country be admitted to the conference as the 22nd member.

[In Washington Acting Secretary of State Acheson yesterday denied U. S. interference in the Greek elections at a news conference. He said American naval vessels will not visit Greek ports until after the Sept. 1 plebiscite is held.

[Acheson declared that what the British troops are doing in Greece has no connection with what the U. S. does. The Daily Worker then asked whether this meant there was a distinction between U. S. and British policy in Greece. Acheson replied heatedly that he had implied no such thing in his remarks.]



GEN. GREGORI SEMENOV, the Cossack of the Japanese who was convicted of treason against the Soviet Union, was sentenced yesterday in Moscow to be hanged and five of his codefendants were sentenced to be shot. Sentence was passed by the Military Collegium of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow yesterday. Prince Nikolai Ukh-tomsky, convicted of spying for Japan and other nations, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor.

ATROCITIES perpetrated on the Chinese by the Japanese were

The United States delegate Herschel V. Johnson took no part in the debate and it was left to Soviet representative Andrei Gromyko to carry on a lone fight for the truth about Greece.

Manuilsky sat in the front row of the section reserved for the public, but was not permitted to come to the Council table.

ACTED DIFFERENT ON IRAN

Observers noted that the Council was behaving very differently in the case of Greece than it did in the case of Iran last April. Then even on the procedural question of whether the Iranian case should be on the agenda, the Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was allowed to speak.

It was also noted that while Byrnes last April fought so dramatically to have Iran present its case, the United States delegation this time kept silent.

In the early part of the three and a half hour debate, the question of whether the Ukraine should be heard was put to a vote by chairman Oscar Lange of Poland. The vote was six to three, with five countries supporting the Soviet Union, and Holland and France supporting Great Britain. The United States and Poland abstained.

This affirmative vote to hear the Ukrainians did not, however, have a seven out of 11 majority. At this point France's delegate Alexandre Parodi tossed a minor bombshell into the meeting by explaining he voted against hearing the Ukrainian charges because he felt the question of whether it should be on the agenda at all should be decided first.

"GYMNASTICS"

If France had voted with the Soviet Union and the four other powers, Australia, Brazil, Mexico and China, there would have been a seven vote majority. Gromyko later accused Parodi of "gymnastics."

Then the whole preliminary debate began to repeat itself as the British, Dutch and Australians argued that the Ukrainian charges of endangering peace in the Balkans had not been substantiated. It was even suggested that Manuil-

sky's letter asking to be heard was couched in "too colorful" and too crude language.

Gromyko denounced this type of filibuster by Great Britain, the Netherlands and Australia. He charged the real reason they refused to hear Manuilsky was their embarrassment over the issue itself, namely, the unwarranted presence of British troops in Greece supporting a fascist government opposed by all Greek democrats.

Gromyko argued ironically that, if the British and Dutch thought Manuilsky's original letter lacked evidence, they should be the first to let him bring "supplementary facts" before the Council today.

He said he could "well appreciate" their desire to avoid "unpleasant facts."

Obviously angered by the Anglo-Dutch tactics, Gromyko then quoted at length from statements by British progressives and Labor members of Parliament to show that "Greece was rapidly becoming a fascist state." He cited an article in the London News Chronicle for May 16, quoting Norman Solly, a Labor MP, who had just returned from Greece and reported the terror there.

Gromyko also cited an appeal by all the democratic parties of Greece to the Soviet Ambassador in Athens dated May 3, which said 886 prominent democrats had been murdered following the March 31 elections. He implied such terror would increase after this Sunday's plebiscite on the return of the King.

The Soviet representative insisted that the internal situation in Greece was related to her international policy and cited the tension between Greece and all of her neighbors as good enough reason for the Security Council to take up the Ukrainian appeal.

But the British and the Dutch did not want an airing of the Greek tragedy on the eve of the monarchist plebiscite.

Britain to Harbor Anders' Poles as Resettlement Corps

The British War Office reported from London yesterday that General Anders' anti-Polish government troops would be brought to

Britain and invited to enlist in "a resettlement corps" under the British Army.

At the same time the British Foreign Office charged that the "Communists" were organizing "storm troops" in Poland.

The Polish government is expected to raise objections to the British resettlement of Anders' Poles.

Altogether, 139,500 Poles were affected by the War Office's plans: 45,000 already in Britain; 55,000 in Italy under Anders, 20,000 in Western areas of Germany, 7,000 in the Middle East, and 2,500 in France.

WFTU Accuses Greek Regime of Terror

The World Federation of Trade Unions, in a statement given to all the Paris Peace Conference delegations, accused the Greek government of terrorizing workers with repressive measures which "keep alive the constant danger of civil war."

SEMENOV SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

revealed yesterday by an eyewitness, at the meeting of the Far East International War Tribunal in Tokyo.

In one Hopel province village, he said, "about 100 Japanese officers and soldiers forced more than 40 Chinese women into the village square. There the women were forced to undress under threats of being bayoneted. Compulsory sexual intercourse was required of men and women who were strangers to one another. If they refused, they were immediately shot."

LABOR and the NATION

That \$6,000 Dream House Is \$7,850 Now--If Vet Is Lucky

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—That \$6,000 dream home which Veterans Emergency Housing Program aimed to provide for a million and a half veterans by next year's end is a dream that won't come true. At least not at that price. Because of rising costs of building materials and real estate, the \$6,000 house cannot be bought for less than \$7,500.

When all the new higher ceilings provided under the new OPA act are applied, you may have to add another five percent, or \$350. Total: \$7,850.

This is the six-room "median house" the Federal Housing Administration publicized as a model for the low-cost building program. It was supposed to rent at \$50 a month, and Wilson Wyatt, national housing expediter, declared when he first launched the program that more than half the 2,700,000 homes would be at this figure or under. For a long time now, this figure has been noticeably absent from statements of NHA leaders. Wyatt and his staff now talk about channeling half of the construction of the vets' housing program into "houses under \$7,500."

The \$7,850 figure is considered highly conservative by some housing experts. One estimated the present market value at \$8,100, and still rising.

ODDS AGAINST WYATT

But all agreed that housing at any price is hard to get. Wyatt is thought to have done a good job in pushing the veterans' program, but the odds were against him. The coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats in Congress mangled the Patman bill, and agreed to premium payments only after long delay.

Largest boosts have come since March in most materials, although the price of lumber has been climbing since 1940. Even before Truman issued his wage-stabilization order last February, OPA had given lumber ceiling prices about 90 percent higher than their 1939 level.

One OPA official says prices in other building materials have climbed from five to 25 percent since the Truman order. He listed the most significant items as follows:

Mill work, including sashes, doors,

mouldings: up 25 percent.

Cement: moderate increase since March, some increase before.

Clay sewer pipe: up 15 percent in some areas.

Asbestos cement shingles and sidings: up 15 percent.

Common and face brick: up 10 percent.

Fiber insulation board: more than 10 percent up.

Asphalt roofing: five to 10 percent up.

Lime: up 11 to 12 percent.

Plywood: up 22 to 25 percent on construction grades.

He gave four reasons why OPA granted these increases. First, he said, was the Truman wage stabilization order, under which OPA was directed to raise prices to cover increased labor costs. (The CIO has pointed out many producers got this increase though they did not raise wages.)

Second, increased freight rates.

Third, some prices were raised as an incentive to manufacturers who had refused to increase production.

Fourth, the Wherry amendment in the new OPA act provides that distributors get their old peacetime percentage markup on every item.

The Barkley-Taft amendment to the new OPA bill provides that manufacturers shall be allowed higher ceilings to include all increased costs since 1941.

Wyatt charged last July that the first OPA bill, subsequently vetoed by the President, would raise the cost of home building 14 to 25 percent. The measure as finally signed by Truman omitted the Taft amendment but included the Barkley compromise. According to well-informed opinion, Wyatt's predictor, is not an exaggeration.

Gov't Board Rules Wage Raise for Telegraph Unions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A government fact-finding board recommended wage increases of 10 to 16½ cents an hour for 57,000 Western Union employees today, after rejecting the company's argument that it would be unable to pay the raise.

The board recommended a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour for messengers and 12½ cents an hour for non-messengers. The non-messenger employees, represented by AFL and CIO unions, are to receive an average of four cents an hour per man to eliminate inequities or to maintain existing differentials. All adjustments are to be retroactive to June 2.

The board ruled "rate relief" for the company was a matter for the Federal Communications Commission.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, called on the parties to resume negotiations immediately.

The fact-finding board said that Western Union employees had received no general wage increase under post-war stabilization standards.



WILSON WYATT
Odds Against Him

Police Search for 'Baby Brander'

DETROIT, Aug. 30 (UP).—Police questioned neighborhood children today in the belief one or more may have branded a set of initials found on the left shoulder of little William J. Kelly, 17 months old.

Psychiatrists Find Heirens Sane

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (UP).—Three prominent psychiatrists have found that William Heirens, 17-year-old triple slayer, is legally sane, it was learned today.

Heirens will be arraigned Sept. 4 for the murders of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, former Wave Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine Ross, widowed housewife.

Atom Plant Union Vote Sept. 10-12

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — The National Labor Relations Board set Sept. 10, 11 and 12 for a run-off election at three Oak Ridge, Tenn., A-Bomb plants.

Balloting will be between the CIO and AFL at Monsanto Chemical and Carbon Chemical. At Tennessee Eastman, the balloting will be between the AFL and no-union.

Lake Strike by NMU In Winding-Up Stage

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—With all of the 132 Great Lakes strikebound ships released as of noon today, except those of seven companies, the National Maritime Union today, through

vice president Joe Stack and William McCarthy, union contracts administrator, announced that meetings were scheduled in the next several days with the companies still strike bound. Negotiations will open over the week-end with Nicholson, Inland Steel and Brown & Shasta after Labor Day.

Stack announced also that all lake ports membership had approved in membership meetings the calling off of the 15-day general strike on the lakes and the concentrating now on seven companies. The seven companies are Nicholson, Johnston, Brown & Shasta, Inland Steel, American Steel & Wire, Jupiter and Texas Oil. On Texas Oil the only barrier to signing the contract is the closed shop.

The Ford contract was characterized by NMU leaders here as providing the best conditions on the lakes. This was due, said Stack, to the inclusion of a closed shop clause and excellent working rules.

And so the final clean up stage of the lakes seamen drive that wiped out the 56 hour week on the Great Lakes goes into action. Stack today said that all Lakes Carrier Association halls will be picketed and all ships still being struck will be picketed at the docks.

Stack also announced an organizational drive to bring into the NMU the several thousand unorganized seamen who gave splendid support to the drive to wipe out the 56 hour week.

The public admission yesterday by

Due in Cincinnati Turns Up in Florida

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 30 (UP).—A private Douglas DC-3 plane, reported missing on a Newark to Cincinnati flight, landed in Florida yesterday, Civil Aeronautics Administration officials said today.

NATIONAL SCENE

ARNALL ASKS PROBE OF KKK-BUND TIEUP

GOV. ELLIS ARNALL of Georgia is reported to have sent a "sizzling letter" to President Truman demanding a probe of possible links between the KKK and the disbanded German-American Bund. Arnall asked that the FBI look into the matter. The letter was said to have asked that former assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, who served as special prosecutor in the 1944 mass sedition case, be assigned to the case. Reports have it the Bund is working underground with the KKK. Rogge brought out in the eight-month sedition trial the close tie between the Klan and the Bund. It might be asked, however, why the state's case against the KKK in Georgia was postponed.

TRUMAN was on the last leg of his vacation cruise heading for home. The yacht Williamsburg which left Washington Aug. 16 was expected to reach Hampton Roads, Va., about noon Sunday and to dock at the Washington Navy Yard about 8 p.m. Monday.

IF ALL THE WORDS issued by government spokesmen on the shortage of men's suits, shirts and shorts were laid end to end there would be enough yards to meet the demand. Again we hear that the shortage will last for another 12 to 18 months. The Civilian Production Administration expects the 1946 output of men's suits to reach 26,000,000 compared with the estimated demand for 40,000,000.

FOR THE UMPTIETH TIME, a government official has issued a rule on veterans housing. This time, CPA administrator John D. Small instructed regional officials to put into effect immediately the 25 to 30 percent reduction in non-residential construction. This reduction was ordered to stimulate residential building. The only hitch is that builders build where there is the greatest profit.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION to punish lynchers and others guilty of "primitive brutal acts" was asked by Assistant Attorney General Theron L. Caudle of North Carolina.

AVC Demands Probe Of Kilian 'Whitewash'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — The American Veterans Committee today accused the Army of whitewashing Col. James A. Kilian, wartime commander of the "rubber hose" guardhouse at Lichfield, Eng., and

demanding a full congressional investigation of the army's court-martial system.

Kilian was convicted by a U. S. military court at Bad Nauheim, Germany, of permitting Lichfield guards to club and beat American soldier prisoners. The court fined him \$500 and reprimanded him.

The AVC expressed outrage at the "extremely mild" sentence passed on Kilian and asserted that the conduct of the trial "has dramatically demonstrated that a full dress congressional investigation of the Army Court Martial system should be made."

"There is no doubt that at Lichfield treatment accorded American prisoners was sub-human beyond all concepts of justice, whether military or civilian," the veterans' group said.

"The sentence of Col. Kilian... is extremely mild and can only be interpreted as a whitewash of the horrors of Lichfield which have shocked all thinking Americans..."

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NEW YORK

DEMS CHOOSE O'DWYER'S MEN
FOR SUPREME COURT JOBS

Democrats in the first judicial district, comprising Bronx and Manhattan, last night named Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx and Thomas L. J. Corcoran of Manhattan as candidates for two Supreme Court posts.

The judicial convention ignored a wire from Charles A. Collins, Negro AFL leader, that a Negro be named candidate for the bench in a district which has a population of half a million Negroes.

Justices Steuer and Hofstadter were named for reelection. Four justices are to be elected this fall.

The naming of Foley and Corcoran was a victory for Bronx Boss Edward J. Flynn and for Mayor O'Dwyer over Tammany. Ordinarily, Tammany would name the candidates, since Manhattan has a majority of the convention delegates.

But a group of Tammany insurgents, backed by Mayor O'Dwyer, formed a majority with the Flynn delegates to dictate the choice of the nominees.

The ALP judicial convention, which meets Sept. 6, is likely to go along with Corcoran, but not with Foley, who is Bronx District Attorney and Flynn's close associate. ALP leaders refuse to accept a coalition with Flynn because of his policy of opposition to cooperation

between Democrats and the ALP in the Bronx.

At a Tammany executive committee meeting before the convention, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, one of the anti-Tammany insurgents, demanded the resignation of Bert Stand and Clarence Neal, two of the three members of the Tammany leadership triumvirate, as the only way to strengthen the Manhattan Democratic organization.

He included in his attack on the Tammany leadership the fact that it had designated Rep. Vito Marcantonio in the 18th District.

In a wire to all convention delegates, to Mayor O'Dwyer and to Flynn, Collins said the issue of election of Negroes to public office "will be the touchstone of the party's right to represent the people."

He maintained the Negro people were turning away from both major parties and would be further disillusioned with failure to name a Negro for the Supreme Court bench. There never has been a Negro on the State Supreme Court.

Exposure as Strikebreaker
Dims Donovan's Chances

ALBANY, Aug. 30.—Gen. William J. Donovan, aspirant for the GOP nomination for U. S. Senate, was charged today by the New York State Federation of Labor with having broken a street railway strike in Buffalo in 1922 on behalf of the International Railway Co.

Gen. Donovan was a U. S. District Attorney at the time.

The charge was originally contained in a letter sent to AFL central bodies in the state by John C. Johnston, secretary of the Buffalo Central Trades and Labor Council, in 1932, when Donovan was Republican candidate for Governor. A copy of the letter was made public today by state AFL headquarters.

Donovan, head of the Office of Strategic Services during the war, was the favored candidate of the state's GOP hierarchy until he was blasted at the State AFL Convention last week by President Thomas Murray.

Immediately, Dewey got his ma-

chine leaders to dig up Gen. Hugh Drum as a substitute. Drum has no political record and is generally known as an amiable "yes-man."

Dewey is known to be anxious for AFL endorsement.

The Buffalo Federation of Labor's 1932 letter stated Donovan had "persecuted and prosecuted" leaders of the Buffalo carmen's strike for more than three years. They were indicted in 1922 on three charges, which were finally dismissed in 1925.

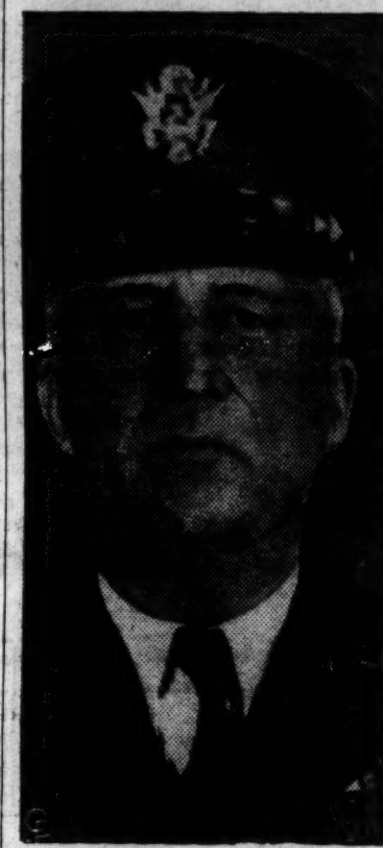
"Persecuted" were Clarence F. Conroy, State Federation vice-president at the time; William Fitzgerald, vice-president of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Carmen; William Collins, general organizer of the AFL; and Stuart Heyward, president of the Buffalo central labor body.

CHARGED PICKETS

The letter also charged that in 1914 Donovan, as captain of a State Guard troop, had ridden his men into a crowd during a molders' strike in Depew, N. Y.

Later, as Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney General, he had approved "yellow dog" contracts in the course of a streetcar strike in Indianapolis, the letter claimed.

Gen. Drum said yesterday he had not been consulted about running. He maintained he did not aspire to any political office.



LT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM, whom Dewey boosted as GOP candidate for U. S. Senate after state AFL blasted Gen. William J. Donovan. Drum claims he doesn't want to run.

Johnson Case
Is Postponed

The case of James Johnston was put off yesterday in the Ridgewood Felony Court until Tuesday, Sept. 3, on request of Defense Attorney Nathan Copland.

Johnston was arrested last Sunday in Jamaica and charged with alleged felonious assault, robbery and rape. Protests against the trumped-up charges against the Negro forced a change from rape to attempted rape.

Assistant District Attorney Henry Schober of Queens said yesterday that the State of Florida was sending a warrant for Johnston, who escaped from a chain gang.

Friends of Johnston are doing everything to prevent his return to Florida, where they fear certain death awaits him.

Citizens PAC
Backs Collins

New York Citizens PAC and the local Chapter of the Independent Citizens Committee of Art Sciences and Professions yesterday announced support of AFL leader Charles A. Collins, candidate for State Senator on the new Peoples Rights Party ticket.

The two organizations backed the Negro candidate in the 21st Senatorial District as a matter of "practical politics."

The measure of public support, they said, was indicated by the write-in vote Collins received in the Republican and Democratic primaries.

LABOR BRIEFS

COAST CITY BIAS
CHANGES CIO PLANS

MEXICO or some other state in the Union may have to be host to the California CIO convention, Dec. 12, if a city is not found in the West Coast state that could guarantee equality for all 600 delegates irrespective of race or color. This developed when Long Beach hotel managers refused to give such guarantee and the California CIO Council cancelled arrangements to hold the parley in that city.

MARRIAGE was not annulled and the Newspaper Guild broke an ancient San Francisco News policy as a result of a little dispute that began when Alice Thompson, News reporter, married Robert Keast, reporter for the Call. The happy event was no sooner over than Mrs. Keast's managing editor, Frank Claryove, asked her to resign. She had violated "management policy" which says that no one on the News staff could be married to anyone on the competing Call's staff. The Guild entered, the issue went to arbitration, and the former Miss Thompson was upheld and ordered reinstated with full pay for three lost months.

AIRLINE RADIO OPERATORS are fast collecting their strength under the banner of the CIO's American Communications Asso-

ciation. Northwest airlines signed an agreement, Western-Inland Airlines are negotiating and mediators stepped into negotiations with Braniff Airways. Members of six airlines organized through the AVA's drive have met and asked for a charter.

COMPANY HANDS in plant elections may become an issue in higher courts as Clark Brothers of Olean, N. Y., said it would not comply with an NLRB order to keep its nose out of employee balloting on union choice. The NLRB's ruling slapped the company's president for shutting down the plant a day before balloting in a runoff and lecturing his 1,000 workers on the disadvantages of an "outside" union, in this case the United Automobile Workers. Incidentally, retiring Gerald D. Rellly of the NLRB, gave proof of CIO charges against him. He sided with the boss and "free speech."

A FACT-FINDING BOARD to go into the dispute between United Mine Workers, Dist. 50 and the Long Island Railroad, will be named by President Truman when he returns to his desk. The board will have until Sept. 24 to make known its recommendations.

Dewey Housing Man
Brushes Off Tenants

The "don't give a damn" attitude of the Dewey administration to tenants facing eviction stands crudely revealed. Deputy State Housing Commissioner Paul Kelly this

week broke his appointment with members of the Hallett's Cove Tenants League, calling the long-standing residents "a mob."

The group, representing 1,500, wanted to discuss with him the recent eviction notices to families on the site where the low-rent Astoria project is scheduled.

ON A SPOT

The Dewey administration, with its \$500,000,000 surplus, is on the spot. After a year of fanfare, the emergency housing program has provided up to 2,000 units for more than 200,000 families in dire need.

Dewey who takes all the credit for the little public housing the state has, is blaming the federal government for the slowness of the state's housing program. He charged priorities are given to hot-dog stands and juke box joints, but forgot to

mention that his State Department of Labor hasn't refused licenses for these enterprises.

The tenant delegation wanted more details about the Astoria project and what would happen to P.S. 171 on the site.

A policy of non-discrimination on basis of race, creed, color, marital status or income was also to be requested.

The league is calling a meeting for Sept. 19 at Hallett's Cove. Community support for the tenants has come from the Queensbridge and Concord Village tenants groups, Local 1227 of the CIO electrical union, the Army-Navy Union, the Astoria Democratic Club and the Astoria Consumers League.

Landlord, Not Tenant, Skips TACOMA, Wash. (U.P.)—Police are investigating a new boarding-house wrinkle, the case of the disappearing landlord.

Rallies in 15 Big Cities to Mark 27 Years of CP

The September 19th anniversary celebration of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden will touch off similar meetings and rallies in at least 15 large cities to mark nearly three decades of Communist leadership in the struggle for people's rights in the United States, and to unite the people behind progressive candidates in the election in November.

During the months of September and October, the 27th birthday of the C. P. U. S. A. will be hailed in the industrial centers of Detroit, Akron, Youngstown, Toledo, Cleveland, Gary and others. Philadelphia will hold a giant rally on September 30th.

And in the same week Boston and Chicago will hold their anniversary celebrations.

Among those scheduled to deliver key addresses at these meetings are William Z. Foster, leader of the great 1919 steel strike and chairman of the Communist Party; Eugene Dennis, newly elected general secretary of the Party; Henry Winston, national organizational secretary; Bob Thompson, veteran of two wars against fascism and chairman of the State Communist Party; and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Josh Lawrence of the national committee.

The meetings will also be geared to the circulation drive of The Worker, with the goal of ob-

taining 26,000 new subscriptions in the next four months. All those purchasing subscriptions before the meetings will be admitted free. Special prizes will be offered to those selling most subscriptions.

In New York, ten thousand seats have been reserved for new subscribers, and those who obtain subscriptions, before Sept. 12th, when the offer expires. The State Committee, in charge of the meeting, yesterday urged Party clubs and branches to intensify the drive and to fill every one of the reserved seats.

The Committee for the Madison Square Garden meeting announced the presentation of an

historical pageant based on the struggles led by the Communist Party during the past 27 years. Professional actors, musicians and writers will combine to make this one of the best pageants ever presented at the Garden, the Committee said.

For those who want to buy tickets, at 50 cents to \$2.00 tax included, they can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., or the Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.

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Anti-Semitism in American Rural Areas

By Ben Field

THIRTY years ago the first Jew, a woman, bought land in the village here. When the property owners learned she was Jewish, they dispatched a committee to New York to force her to withdraw. But their wheedling and threats got them no further than if they had spat against the wind. Now in the village there are Jews, there is a synagogue, Jews and gentiles do business, their children play together and there is even intermarriage.

About a dozen years ago a Coughlinite group was organized in the county behind the frock of a reactionary priest. The Jewish hotel keepers and farmers learned about it, found that mem-



bers of the group were among their employes and told these people: quit or you lost your jobs. The minister went to parts unknown, the organization rotted on the stalk.

On Aug. 19 for the first time in the county a community center rented a hall to the Communist Party which arranged a meeting to discuss the problems of Palestine. Chaired by Farmer Froman, who worked on "table and bench" to drum up a large audience, the gathering heard an excellent talk by Harold Collins of the Jefferson School. Jews and gentiles were present, and as the problems of the Jew in Palestine cannot be separated from the problems of the Jew in America, anti-Semitism was caught in a fork and discussed from the floor and the platform.

In spite of these examples of a head-on collision with the Jew hater, anti-Semitism is growing in the farms, in the villages and out in the woods. The steps taken

to fight it are far from adequate to scotch it. There is defeatism, confusion and even a strengthening of the viper by the very people who have felt its sting for so long.

Some of the farmers and loggers who were at one time members of the Workers Alliance and the Progressive League, men and women who are members of the Farmers Union, are corrupted and poisoned. I know of decent farmers, some of whom were on the picket line during the milk strike and have heard them rip out the word Jew like an oath. The reactionary farm journals and newspapers help muddy the waters, and in the church on the hill I have listened to sermons which have added to the confusion and distrust. As my friend Jake Burch says, "Some of those ministers and others hate the Jew the way the devil hates holy water."

In the woods one of the fallers spoke out, "Hell, some of them Jews ought to be sent back to Jerusalem." They can't even be

sent back to Jerusalem now! And so we sat down on the steep hill, overlooking the Delaware, among the laurels, and we spoke frankly. The boys listened as I tried to show them that anti-Semitism was a double-bitted ax hitting the fellow you're aiming at and getting you in the neck at the same time. The loggers took it, and though one of them later paid me the doubtful compliment of calling me a "white Jew," the forthright approach to their prejudice did some good.

These rural people are often caught on the sharp iron fences of their isolation, and their prejudices are deepened and made more violent by poverty and frustration. "Look at the fat Jew riding in that limousine, and we fellows got to sweat our heads off." "That Jew store keeper won't sell me butter, but he'll sell it to the other Jews."

The flagman for anti-Semitism out in the country is generally the large property owner, the mer-

chant, the big "progressive" farmer like our Republican judge who raises ladino clover. And the tragic thing is that the Jews in the village who can put up a fight, hide behind doors and whisper in corners. There is as yet little understanding among them that the truest friend of the Jew is the anti-fascist. Nor do they understand that now when the Jew falls and is hurt, not only do all Jews limp around with the aid of sticks, but most of mankind; and sticks can help men to walk as well as to fight.

There is a courageous bird who lives around the woods, the farms, the villages. It is the quail. The quail knows who her enemies are, she knows her friends, and she is clever in outwitting those who hunt and hound her. She takes advantage of every break nature gives her, and, though living a hazardous life, is cheerful and energetic. When danger threatens, the quails get together and face the enemy.

Letters from Our Readers

Reader Takes Issue With Worker Article

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Worker has a tremendous responsibility toward its readers—and its potential readers. It is the face of the Party, and while it is impossible for every article to be equal in theoretical stature with, say, that of Foster or Haldane, still there should be no room in our press for shallow, superficial writing.

The Aug. 10 Worker ran an article on "How to Bring up Communist Children"—not just how to bring up children, but how to bring up Communist children! How could a few paragraphs on such a subject be anything but shallow and superficial?

Communist parents not only have to learn how to handle feeding, sleep and personality problems, and all the other things necessary to rearing healthy, well-adjusted youngsters; we have to constantly counteract the bourgeois—and even fascist—propaganda to which they are exposed

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

on every side. The majority of books they read, the radio programs they listen to, the lessons they learn in school, glorify the bourgeois system if they do nothing worse; we have to teach them to look deeper.

Very often they will find themselves isolated and discriminated against because they do so. We must help them safely through such difficulties as well as those which face the average child.

What suggestions has the article to offer us? "The best guarantee that your children will become Communists is to be a good Communist yourself." But the thing is not so simple.

A maladjusted child may grow up to be a good Communist or he may rebel against everything his parents stand for. Communists must learn to be understanding, helpful parents, and besides

that "something must be added." Communist parents do not automatically have Communist children.

No concrete problem is tackled in this article. We are warned to be on guard against an "attitude of disrespect for the Negro people," or the foreign born, or the working class—both in our children and in ourselves. In elaborating this theme, the writer implies that the parents' desire for higher education for their children is a manifestation of this attitude.

He says "some comrades hope to give their children a chance (by an education) 'to make something of themselves' and leave behind their 'humble origins.'" But 'Communists want all working class children to attain an education and to "make something of themselves." That is why we fight constantly for greater educational and job opportunities. To lump together this desirable ambition with an undesirable shame of "humble origins" is sheer confusion. Imagine the effect on a new reader!

I. M.

Liked Perry Piece On Work of Foster

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This reader congratulates the Daily Worker on its article on William Z. Foster by Pettis Perry in the Aug. 24 issue. In my opinion, it is high time for the working class of this country to decide upon the qualifications of its leaders.

The 50 year record of this wonderful fighter for the cause of the working class makes him almost an historical appointee to take the leadership of all who toil under the capitalist system.

It is the direct responsibility of the Daily Worker to bring this fact to the membership of the Communist Party so that they are equipped to bring it to the rest of the working class.

The sooner the American workers become conscious of Foster's qualifications for leadership, the more hope there is for the development of a strong, Communist movement in this country.

L.O.

Need of Hard Work By Unions for November

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The results of the primary elections should not leave us pessimistic. The reason for the defeat of so many labor-backed candidates was not due to a growing reactionary sentiment among the people, as the press would have one believe.

The reactionary trend was caused by the relatively light voting in the primary. Remember, a small turn-out at the polls is a reactionary victory. There were many workers who couldn't vote because they failed to register.

These significant facts show a slackening of effort on the part of the labor movement in politics. If we are not to be confronted with a Congress that will make the 79th appear like a Sunday school picnic, the entire labor movement will have to snap out of the slump in order to get the people to register and vote.

All of the unions should arouse the membership to take a more active part in politics than ever before by (1) placing special emphasis on the importance of the elections at the membership meetings; (2) posting large placards with explanations of the registration procedure and the election issues around the union halls; (3) making it a union duty for every member who can to spend some time going from house to house, block to block in order to urge and remind the people to register for the coming election.

The situation is still not so serious that it will threaten the entire labor movement and our standard of living but if prompt action is not taken, it will be serious.

REGINALD F. SAUNDERS.

Still Room for Improvement

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm happy to note the improvement of the Daily Worker in the last few months.

In view of the advance once more of fascism at home and abroad, we should utilize every possible means of education. I think the addition of a daily column of solid theoretical material would add to our press.

We must not fear that such an addition would frighten away our friends. On the contrary, they will be drawn to us even closer, because they will begin to understand our struggles more clearly.

W. B.

Economic Issues

By Labor Research Association

HIGHER productivity is now being preached as the cure-all for inflation and many other economic ills. As we pointed out in this column some weeks ago, President William Green of the AFL is not the least of the national leaders who have echoed this panacea for what ails us. But for those with memories extending back to the roaring twenties, this is not exactly a new tune. Consult AFL leader pronouncements in 1926, for example, and you'll find that more productivity was then proclaimed as the solid ground for wage advances and all-around prosperity.

In those days, however, the AFL leadership did stress the importance of wages rising with productivity. They even urged the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to make studies of the subject to be used as the basis for wage negotiations.

Today, however, the wage aspect seems to be played down. And those who urge wage increases to keep the workers up with the price and production procession are regarded as "irresponsible radicals."

SO let's look back again at the record. The figures on the economic history of the twenties are available at least for the major part of our economy covered by the manufacturing industries. We note the comparisons as shown by figures for production, employment, payrolls and wages appearing in the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

The outstanding fact is the significant increase in output per worker. In this 11-year



Productivity Story of 1919-29

period it rose as much as total production, or about 53 percent. Such a rise would certainly gladden the heart of the National Association of Manufacturers which has been heading the current campaign for more production to increase profits.

But let us look at the result of this great increase in output per worker. Note first employment. During the entire decade, with the exception of the boom year 1929, employment was below the level of 1919 and 1920, and in 1929 it was equal but no higher than in 1919.

Thus it would be difficult to contend that job opportunities had been increased by the rise in productivity, especially when the same number of workers turned out in 1929 over 50 percent more production than they did in 1919. From the point of view of jobs the increased productivity simply didn't pay off for the workers.

What about wages, then? What happened to real earnings per worker? Here, using the Department of Labor's "cost of living" index to correct the rise in average yearly earnings, we find that average real annual earnings per worker rose only 15 percent while output was increasing over 50 percent.

REMEMBER, it was the AFL leaders' theory that wages should rise with productivity; actually they lagged far behind. Thus the relative position of the worker (real earnings divided by production per worker) declined during the decade by about 25 percent.

The far-reaching importance of the relationship between output per worker and real wages is a subject that the present advocates of increased productivity pass over without comment.

Another relationship is worth noting. In this same period the total payrolls of manufacturing rose only 13 percent. Thus the capitalist engaged in manufacturing in 1929 was getting 53 percent more in production than in 1919 but laying out only 13 percent more in the form of payrolls.

This helps us to understand why 1929 was the banner year for profits prior to the period of World War II.

It also helps us to see the meaning of the present propaganda for more productivity. For if productivity rises while wages decline and prices rise, the worker really gets a triple action payout. He gets less money for more output, and at the same time the value of his money is depreciated by inflation.

The outcome of the higher productivity and the expansion of the economy in the twenties was the greatest crisis and depression of our history.

And not the least important factor in bringing it about was the extended lag between real annual earnings and output per worker, which depressed the workers' relative position in the economy about 25 percent.

This deteriorated condition of the workers was revealed in a very thorough study by the reactionary Brookings Institution a few months before the crash of 1929. It showed that more than two-thirds of the people were living on incomes below a generally recognized minimum standard for health and decency.

The record of the twenties carries this lesson for us: Without sharply increased wages, severely controlled prices, and a strong curb on profits, increased productivity will mean nothing but unemployment, impoverishment of the workers and general depression.

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Plebiscite By Bayonet

WHAT does American public opinion think about the fact that the United States is today helping to FORCE a monarchy on the Greek people?

Washington is collaborating with the British empire to prevent the Greek nation from ruling itself. The British have planted their troops within Greece's borders. We have our fleet in Greek ports.

To justify this intervention against a small nation, British and Washington propaganda shouts that our sole aim is to "halt communism." They hint at wicked Russian "expansion."

They do not have a single solitary fact to prove their charges. Their sole proof is that the Greek working class and middle class republicans despise the idea of a monarchy. The Greek trade unions—just like the American trade unions—are fighting the tyrannical grip of the big banks, while the Greek peasantry fights the monarchist landlords.

Washington and London propaganda says the Greek government "invited" outside military intervention. Sure, they invited it! Because they couldn't stay in office without outside help. We brag we were invited by the same crew whom we are keeping in power. But we dare not claim that we were invited by the Greek people to bully them into accepting a king.

Same Line Everywhere

Throughout the world, the propaganda line is the same—wherever the common people make a move to advance their democratic control over their fate, the cry of "Russian expansion" is raised.

If the people of Iceland don't want our army in their country, the cry of "communist expansion" is heard. If the people of the South Sea islands decided they didn't like us pushing them around, the same cry would be heard. In fact, here at home, if an American exercises his democratic right to disagree with the government's "get tough" bullying of the whole world, he is charged with "Russian patriotism."

For years, the charge of "Russian agent" was made against millions of Americans who sought to rouse America to the peril of the advancing German-Japanese axis.

What London and Washington call "communism" is nothing but the right of the people of Europe to junk their kings, kick out their quisling industrialists and give the small farmer the land bottled up by the feudal landlords. Besides, if the people of Europe decide to choose communism because they get sick and tired of working for wealthy parasites and decide to work for themselves, they have that right. The American people have the same right. Only the reactionary, democracy-hating Big Business gang would deny the people that right by force of arms. But this is not the issue at all.

The financial tyrants of London and Wall Street cry that they are seizing world empire "to keep Russia from moving in." This thin alibi is a declaration of war against the right of mankind to rule itself. It is, in effect, a declaration of the right of Washington, Wall Street and London to rule the world as they see fit.

But if the rule of the trusts is bringing such insecurity to America, why should the rest of the world accept their yoke? The answer is that they will not.

Unfinished Business

WHEN the President returns to his desk after Labor Day he will find the Allis-Chalmers strike still unfinished business. It is still on, with certain of the struck plants in the sixth month of idleness.

The company, one of America's notorious labor haters, is determined to sit it out presumably until its 30,000 workers are starved into submission.

But the people of America, especially farmers, cannot take seriously the periodic alarms about food shortages in face of a do-nothing policy on this sabotage by one of America's major manufacturers of farm machinery.

The Secretary of Labor has recommended government seizure of the plants months ago. Isn't it time there was some action, Mr. President?

Between the Lines

To Mrs. Roosevelt

by Joseph Starobin

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT has had her differences with American Communists and they have had their differences with her. Despite the gingerly way that American liberals often lump the "Right" with the "Left," one thing is surely true: the reactionaries have hated the things Mrs. Roosevelt stands for, and have hated her fighting for them; despite all differences however, the American Communists have always respected Mrs. Roosevelt.

I have in mind last Wednesday's column for the Roy Howard papers, in which Mr. Roosevelt expressed her indignation over the Yugoslav affair, and then passed over to a discussion of American Communists, their attitude on this incident and matters generally.

Unless I'm mistaken, no American Communist cheered the regrettable incident on the Yugoslav frontier. Like any other Americans, we think it's a bad situation when our planes fly over Yugoslavia without agreement and equally regrettable when they are shot down.

We were suspicious of the State Department's sudden indignation because a series of previous Yugoslav protests had gone unanswered, and were not even made known to our people.

It's a democratic and a Christian principle to see the other man's viewpoint, but we seem to have been the only Americans to call some unknown and undisclosed facts to public attention.

After all, entire squadrons of American planes have been flying over Yugoslavia; our army is drawn up on soil that belongs to Yugoslavia and parades back and

forth in a truculent way, just as our warships steam around wherever "we damn please."

Maybe we're wrong, but we saw this Yugoslav situation as part of the general truculence of American policy-makers since FDR's passing. Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't say a word of criticism about our policy as a whole, of which the Yugoslav affair was only a phase.

On the other hand the 23-year-old widow of one of our flyers sensed the larger issue, despite her personal bereavement. According to an AP story (which most papers suppressed) Mrs. Blen Freestone said she had no animosity toward the Yugoslav government and she hoped the incident would not be the means of bringing suffering to others.

"This is a terrible thing but I don't want it to lead to a situation that might bring misery to millions" Mrs. Freestone said.

That sums up our own feeling in the whole business.

But Mrs. Roosevelt declares that while she has always wanted cooperation with Russia she "fights" the American Communists, presumably because we don't have her faith in the ability of the present system to satisfy the needs of our people. And then she continues by saying that "they (the Communists) have the right in their own country to their own ideas and the right to grow in their own way."

Here lies the most popular and pernicious fallacy which is poisoning not only international but also domestic politics. American Communists are never going to grant the idea that because they are Communists they are any less Americans. This would be tantamount to saying that only the Russians have a monopoly of Communism.

Actually, the Russians happen to be the first people in the world who have applied the science of Marxism to their own affairs. They have done so in their own

way, in the light of their own conditions and in the light of the difficulties which a hostile world imposed upon them. No working-class of any land can grant the Russians the sole right to Marxism; Marxism is an international science, and I'd like to see it applied in my own country, in the light of our traditions and particular problems.

We resent the idea that to be American Marxists we are somehow supposed to be "Soviet agents." This is an insult to American workers, whose traditions in Marxism long antedate the Russian application of them.

In fact, that ambitious and somewhat pathetic red-baiter, the younger Arthur Schlesinger, has some interesting details about the Workingmen's Party of the 1830's which shows that American ministers in Northfield, Mass., were approaching Marxist concepts long before Marx himself began to systematize them.

Moreover, the suggestion that Americans who adhere to Communism are by that token less Americans is an insult to a friendly nation, the Soviet Union. For it accuses her of having puppets at her disposal.

American workingmen are not anybody's puppets. But they are, and should be, the allies of the workingpeople of other lands, including the successful and heroic workingclass of Soviet Russia. This is good American doctrine. It comes from Lincoln.

Indeed, under Roosevelt our people learned that this concept of alliance is the highest form of association among nations in our time.

What a pity that Mrs. Roosevelt says so little on the abandonment of this concept of alliance under the present Administration, and instead criticizes those Americans who wish to return to FDR's concept of alliance with Russia and other nations.

Dubinsky's Boys Evict Veteran Group From Hall

While David Dubinsky was handing over a \$5,000 gift from his Garment Workers Union to the American Veterans Committee (with "no strings attached") a Bronx club of his Liberal Party was throwing an AVC chapter out of its headquarters for backing labor candidates.

The Kingsbridge chapter of AVC decided to campaign for Assemblyman Leo Isacson, laborite, for Assembly in the 13th district and Lowell Brown, ALP nominee for State Senate. Isacson's record in the Assembly for vet housing, bonus, strike benefits, etc., was outstanding.

The chapter had leased headquarters at 30-32 E. Kingsbridge Road from the local Liberal Party, which had indicated the AVC was a most welcome tenant, so welcome that it gave the vet group three months free rent.

As soon as the chapter began to circulate material friendly to Isacson and Brown, however, it got the gate.

"Merely because a political organization happens to be our landlord," remarked Burt Gordon, AVC chairman, "does not mean that the landlord can put the AVC in his pocket."

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CIO Workers Move Against Two Banks

CIO Financial Employees Guild Local 96 moved against two banks yesterday. Notice of a strike was served on the Bankers Trust Co. and the Bank of Manhattan Co. was asked to negotiate a contract following a meeting of its employees at Bronx Winter Garden.

Messengers, guards, watchmen and floormen of Bankers Trust, with only one dissenting vote, decided to call a strike if the company persists in its refusal to negotiate renewal of a contract which expires Sept. 21. A strategy committee named at the meeting was given authority to take "all necessary action up to and including a strike."

Peter K. Hawley, executive director of Local 96, said the 160 guards and messengers are aware that they are fighting one of the world's biggest banks. But they count on general CIO support.

The union's letter to the Bank of Manhattan asked for negotiations on demands for a 40 percent raise, a 35-hour week, time-and-one-half for overtime after seven hours, security against unwarranted dismissals, and adequate pensions.

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LOUIS PASTERNAK, Mgr.

Ask Duluth Cop Ouster

Special to the Daily Worker

DULUTH, Aug. 30.—Labor swung into action this week against police brutality on the unarmed pickets of the National Maritime Union on the Messabe Ore Docks.

The Duluth Labor Coordinating Committee headed by J. T. McDonald of Local 831, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, demanded that the mayor and the city council call a special open meeting to hear all the facts in the case. They asked immediate ouster of chief of police Brewer and Capt. Roy Erlandsen who led the assault and asked for an explanation as to the alleged absence of Safety Commissioner Peterson on the morning of the assault.

Two radio broadcasts were made this week, one by the National Maritime Union in which five of the injured seamen told their story to the public and one by the Duluth Labor Coordinating Committee. Thirty thousand leaflets protesting the brutality were distributed.

RALLY IN GARMENT AREA RAPS TERROR IN PALESTINE

Demanding a halt to British terror in Palestine, a two-hour noon-time stoppage in the garment district yesterday, sponsored by Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, the American Jewish Labor Council, and seven employer groups, with 6,500 workers participating, protested any partition of Palestine and called for the placing of that country under a United Nations trusteeship.

The rally at 38th St. and 7th Ave. applauded speakers topped by Rabbi Shepard Z. Baum, national organization director of the American Jewish Congress, who called for a return to the Roosevelt policy of Big Three unity and democratic rights for all nations.

Rabbi Baum said the British government "cannot be called a Labor government or a people's government," and declared, "We judge them by what they do," rather than by label.

Applause greeted Rabbi Baum's declaration that anti-Jewish terror in Palestine was part of Anglo-American imperialist policy in all parts of the world and that the unity of all peoples was needed to stop the drive to war and domestic fascism.

Other speakers included David Livingston, Local 65 organization director; Organizer Frank Brown, who spent a year in Palestine; Erwin Feldman, counsel for the National Button Assn., an employers' group; Leon Sverdlov, of the American Jewish Labor Council, a member of the AFL Jewelry Workers, Local 1; and Esther Letz, vice-president of Local 65.

Yesterday's stoppage followed a mass picket line Wednesday evening

In the Negro Press SCORE ARMY BIAS ON NEGRO VOLUNTEERS

THE NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS said: "If American Negroes would enroll, say, in some organization like the Communist Party of the U.S.A. with the alacrity they have tried to enlist in the U.S. Army, they would doubtlessly be sought after by the so-called patriotic forces which are now insulting them by refusing them the right to enlist in the armed services of this nation."

Well, the party doesn't offer "regular pay, good meals and a chance to travel," but it sure doesn't discriminate or segregate. It's the best place in the world from which to fight against the people and ideas that try to "keep the Negro in his place."

PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist George Schuyler said: "Liberalism of the legitimate brand suffered a severe blow when Clare Booth Luce announced she was leaving Congress and Sens. LaFollette and Wheeler lost in the primaries. Congress gets fewer and fewer independent, honest, outspoken members. This pleases the Communists, fellow-travelers and big monopolists—the totalitarians of Left and Right, who are making a farce out of democracy."

It's easy to see why Luce, LaFollette and Wheeler are "liberals" to Schuyler. Just let a character be violently anti-Communist and Schuyler's old handkerchief-headshake of approval is his—even if he's Bilbo or Talmadge.

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS headline read: "Negro Leads Mob in Dixie," and the story dealing with the 17 Negroes in Mississippi who were hunted down in the swamps by a bloodthirsty mob of officers and civilians who also called them a "mob."

Now everybody knows what a

"mob" is. Just what does this paper hope to accomplish by maligning those Negroes who fought back for their lives by calling them a "mob"? These people were attacked in their homes by a sheriff and deputies who had "heard" that they had had an altercation with whites.

The Constitution says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE said: "Newspaper efforts to picture last week's New York primary election results as a 'disastrous defeat' for organized labor and allied progressive forces of New York City are sheer nonsense. What the primaries did show is that the entrenched, old-line Democratic and Republican machines, fattened on years of patronage, are powerful, and that they can be beaten only through far greater independent mass political action than took place incident to the primaries."

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan
EVERYONE except Bilbo, Talmadge and Rankin will be at the anti-lynch dance Labor Day, Sept. 2, Club Dance Land, 327 W. 125th St. (St. Nicholas Ave.), 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.20. John Brown Club CP.

MOONLIGHT SAIL on the Col. Frank Adams. Boat leaves Pier A Battery Park at 8:30 p.m. sharp Saturday. Beautiful scenery, dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Adm. \$1.50 including federal tax. Tickets on sale at 200 W. 135 St., Room 118, and 702 St. Nicholas Ave. Freedom Road Club.

SONG FEST TONIGHT at S. Refreshments! AYD evening session. 339 E. 18 St. Apt. 2E. 35c. Proceeds: Fund Drive.

Tonight Bronx
WANTED! Guys and Gals at Hunts Point AYD's gala Fall debut; featured entertainers, dancing, refreshments. Sub. 75c. 8:30 p.m. 1029 E. 163 St. IRT to Simpson St. or Hunts Point.

YOU'LL BE SORRY if you miss our first joyous affair of the season; a gal for each guy and vice versa. Dancing under soft lights; refreshments, facetious entertainment; tonight 8:30. Club Clarity AYD, 505 E. Tremont Ave.

Tonight Brooklyn
ATTENTION BROOKLYN! All out to Jack's farewell party. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, lots of fun. Admission free; Brownsville Youth Club, 275 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn.

Tomorrow Bronx
CLUB DORIE MILLER AYD; gala-social, square dance, entertainment; Monday, September 1, 8:30 p.m.; 1336 Wilk's Ave. cor. Freeman St. 50c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn
PROF. V. KOZAKOVICH in first forum of the season. Topic: "Soviet Union, Turkey and the Peace." Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

Coming
CELEBRATE 27th Anniversary Communist Party at Madison Square Garden, 50th St. and 8th Ave. September 19th, 7:30 p.m. Historical pageant and prominent speakers. Reserved seats now available in bookshop and Party clubs.

Beacon, N. Y.
CAMP BEACON American-Soviet Friendship Labor Day weekend. Speakers, William Mandel, M. L. Olken.

Westchester
ATTENTION WESTCHESTER FRIENDS: Attend our Labor Day Weekend Bazaar at Camp Followers of the Trail, Buchanan, N. Y. (Peekskill). Tremendous bargains. Proceeds to anti-fascist causes.

Philadelphia
PICNIC, food, fun, frolic at Strawberry Mansion picnic grounds, Fernmont Park, Sunday, Aug. 28, noon and on. Section 6 and 7 CP.

RUMMAGE! Support Marxist education! Give your rummage for benefit Philadelphia School of Social Science, 21 S. 11st St., RI 6-8458. Contact us today. We'll collect.

PRESS ROUNDUP

The 'Trib' Is Piously Horrified

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is shocked by the personalized account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima described in the current issue of the New Yorker by John Hersey. It is staggered by the "all but incredible power of this weapon" and warns that the bomb's tidewrack be remembered by diplomats with noisy invective. The atomic race, it says, is not a contest between nations so much as it is "a race of sobering knowledge against ignorance." The ears of the Trib's editorial writers seem deaf to the appeals of imperialist spokesmen who call for atom bombs on the USSR and Yugoslavia. But the Trib's horror doesn't go so far as to call for international control of the weapon.

THE MIRROR continues to stir the kettle of hate against Yugoslavia.

THE NEWS maintains that a smart Army, equipped with everything from brains to atom bombs, is a good thing to have around these days when "the next major war will explode on about 10 minutes notice, if that."

PM's publisher, Ralph Ingersoll, gets into the raging controversy whether New York City "stinks." Stanley Walker wrote a piece in the Statepost saying it did. Billy Rose, PM columnist, said no. The Daily News then editorially said yes. Ingersoll puts himself on the side of the "noes."

THE TIMES resents the treatment given the press at the new United Nations headquarters at Lake Success. It seems reporters find it hard to hear and see what is going on. The same thing happened, the Times said, at Hunter College and the Henry Hudson Hotel. Is that why so much of the reporting on the UN may have been inaccurate?

THE POST calls upon President Truman, now that he "enjoyed the new-found glories of fishing," to call a special session of Congress to patch up the price control mess.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM twits the Daily News for its Anglophobia. The other day the News told American ships to stay away from Greece because it was only carrying out British Empire

policy. Says the World-Telegram, let's help Britain if it means stamping out "totalitarianism." In this case, totalitarianism means democratic elections in Greece. There's no difference in attitude between the two newspapers actually. The W-T wants us to control the world, with Britain as a junior partner, while the News wants us to control the world.

PHELPS-DODGE HEAD STALLS TO BAR STRIKE SETTLEMENT, UNION CHARGES

Phelps Dodge strike leaders yesterday charged Wylie Brown, president of the company, with stalling in the negotiations which were begun July 21 in an effort to settle the eight-and-a-half-month-old strike. UE-CIO officials declared Brown has thus far refused to grant basic demands involving paid holidays, vacations for veterans, overtime pay for Saturday and Sunday and the union shop.

"Although Wylie Brown paid out over \$250 weekly to the scabs he employed for the sole purpose of attacking UE picket lines," said the union statement, "he protested that his principles would not permit him to pay workers for holidays."

The union further stated that Phelps-Dodge "principles" did not prevent Brown from ducking out of \$500,000 due strikers in back pay

and in settlement of WLB rulings. Rather than turn over the back pay, it was revealed Brown had offered to give \$150,000 to the union negotiating committee to distribute "in any manner if chose."

In the meantime Phelps-Dodge Local 441, UE, is continuing its picket line at the firm's office, 40 Wall Street, and at the Elizabeth plant.

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Garbagemen Win Demands

A strike of 2,000 drivers of private waste and garbage disposal companies was averted yesterday when Brooklyn and Manhattan associations of the industry met the terms of Private Sanitation Unit, Local 27 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The new contract eliminates Sunday work and cuts the 48-hour week to 40 with substantially the same weekly pay. A strike would have taken effect after Labor Day.

Prior to agreement, Local 27 received a wired pledge of support from the Sanitation Workers, Local 333, United Public Workers, CIO.

Social Workers Hit Union Busting

Accusing two social service agencies of "union-busting" tactics and holding up pay raises granted last spring, workers at the Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Board of Guardians rejected last-minute changes proposed by management in an agreement already completed. The employees are represented by the Social Service Employee's Union, local 19, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO.

Pinch Hitter

By Lester Rodney

Eddie Follows Up on Don and Campy And Has a Look at Jackie in Montreal

A LETTER to our vacationing sports editor from Eddie Garfield is of more interest here today than anything an office-bound columnist could think up. Eddie is the lad who did that terrific Worker magazine section yarn from Nashua on the two Negro players. He has a little follow-up on that and also a first-hand look at Jackie Robinson in Montreal. Here 'tis:

Dear Bill:

Some comments following our story on Ray Campanella and Donald Newcombe of the Nashua Dodgers. I saw Ray last week and he asked me to thank The Worker for what he called a "super story about two guys I never knew before."

Ray was real pleased, but in his typical way felt that we ought not play up his family too much. "I don't like kids with big heads," he said. Right now Campy and Don are in the middle of the hottest baseball race in any league. With Don pitching great ball and with Campy going over the 300 mark, and with the whole Nashua team on the move, the standings this morning in the New England League are as follows: Lynn has won 78 and lost 36 for a percentage of .684. Nashua has won 77 and lost 37 for a mark of .675. Both teams have only eight games left.

And here's the biggest news of all. Lynn and Nashua play a twin bill on Labor Day night, the last games of the season. Could Hollywood ask for a better thrill-packed story? We'll keep you up on the latest.

By the way, Elba Chase Nelson, Communist candidate for governor's councillor in New Hampshire, writes me that 321 signatures from Nashua helped put her on the ballot. And she writes that the story in The Worker on Campy and Newcombe helped do the swell job.

On my vacation I visited Montreal, Bill. As is natch, I went to see Jackie Robinson. He sends his regards to you, Nat and Lester. You should hear that Montreal crowd cheer Jackie. They have a few fans with cow bells, and do they ring when Jackie steps in to hit! I asked him to give us something to remember our visit. And Jackie really gave us a show (a fan told me that he does it all the time). He doubled off the left field wall in the first, stole third and scored on a single by Lew Riggs. In the third he beat out a grounder to short, stole second and had the Toronto pitcher hysterical with his speed on the bases. He walked in the fifth and went to third on a sacrifice bunt. Honest.

Jackie walked again in the seventh and grounded out to second base in the eighth, to give him two for three for the night. In the field, he made one assist in the fourth. In the sixth, with pitcher Nagy in real trouble, Robinson took a grounder off the bat of former Red Sox Ben Steiner, and started a double play to retire the side. It all made me think of that swell little song, "How you gonna keep him down on the farm after he slayed them in Montreal." OOOohhh, not in the head, Bill.

See you in Boston for the World Series, Mardo. And I have a pal in St. Louis. Need a room there for the Series? Aw, lay off, Cacchione, you know I simply love Brooklyn.

Yours,
EDDIE GARFIELD.

Players Learning the Hard Way

THE BALL PLAYERS are discovering the mickey slipped them by the suddenly benevolent magnates this week. Despite press reports that demands for a minimum wage of \$5,000, a pension fund and elimination of the 10-day firing clause had been met, player representative Johnny Murphy of the Yanks admits now that "nothing is definite."

Nothing, that is, except the fact that the magnates went right ahead on their own and voted an increase of 14 games into the 1947 schedule! That neat little profiteering deal was made without even consulting the players, despite the big show of "democracy" the moguls put on for a while as an answer to the threatened unionization of the teams by the one-man Baseball Guild.

The players, who took in good faith the democratic idea of owner-player committees, are starting to learn the hard way what most other Americans who work for a living know by heart—that you can't trust the "benevolence" of the guys who hold the purse strings—that they are tightly organized and the only way to get a fair shake is to organize just as tight.

U.S. Chess Team Heads for USSR

The proposed line-up of the American and Soviet chess teams, which will play the first face-to-face international championship chess match since the end of the war starting Sept. 9 in Moscow, was announced last night by Maurice Wertheim, non-playing U. S. team captain and chairman of the USA-USSR Chess Committee which last year promoted a match by radio.

While nine of the 10 members of the Soviet team which last year defeated the U. S. chessmen by a final score of 15½ to 4½ are named in the 1946 line-up, the only players matched against each other for the second consecutive time are Isaac Kashdan of the USA and Alexander Kotov, USSR.

Samuel Reshevsky will lead the U. S. team and his Soviet opponent will be the USSR champion, Mikhail Botvinnik, who last year led the Soviet chessmen to victory.

Board One: Samuel Reshevsky, USA, vs. Mikhail Botvinnik, USSR.
Board Two: Reuben Fine, USA, vs. Paul Keres, USSR. Fine, one

of the world's greatest lightning chess players who has competed in almost every leading international maach since 1935, will face Keres, Estonian champion, also considered one of the world's top chessmen.

Board Three: Arnold Denker, USA, vs. Vasily Smyslov, USSR. Denker, current U. S. champion, is now playing in an international tournament at Groningen, Holland.

In announcing the line-up, Wertheim said that he and other members of the USA-USSR Chess Committee were not only interested in the match because of its importance to the chess world, but also in the fact that such exchanges and visits would help to foster better understanding and friendship between the American and the Russian people. He stated that the committee expected to arrange an annual match for a championship cup, to be played alternately in the Soviet Union and the United States.

Wertheim and the majority of team members will leave for the USSR by plane on Aug. 31.

S P O R T S

Higbe Opens Stretch Drive vs. Giants Today

Can they do it? The Brooklyn Dodgers, through with the inhospitable West for the season, open up their home stretch pennant drive today at the Polo Grounds. Kirby Higbe, present staff ace, will take the mound, while in tomorrow's twin bill under Coogan's Bluff

Joe Hatten and Vic Lombardi, a couple of left-handed Giant killers this season, will hurl. Then the Brooks move down to Philly for another two on Monday, and that won't be a cinch before a super-heated Shibe Park Labor Day crowd.

You've heard a lot about the schedule favoring the Dodgers chances of making up that big 2½ game deficit. Here's the story:

Twenty of their last 30 games will be played at Ebbets Field, where the Dodgers have a fantastic record of 42 won and 15 lost. There's something more than the usual edge of familiarity with one's own ball park in that record.

That something is just Brooklyn. All seven clubs will be in for visits and the Dodgers wind up with five at home against Philly and Boston, which have won 2 out of 13 in Brooklyn. Around the Eastern circuit away from home the Dodgers have the following record: at New York 3-5, at Philly 7-2, at Boston 4-2.

Figures of course may not mean too much at this stage of the season. The Giants can beat anyone when they get into the mood, the Phils are driving for a dizzy fifth place finish and the Braves are riding high in fourth. Those facts also spell trouble for the Cards, who have an Eastern swing to make.

But the Dodgers will have their own personal opportunity to overcome their foe when the Cards steam in for a final showdown at Brooklyn in a three game series starting Sep. 12.

Our own guess? The Dodgers will do it. There's something about the club that the Cards haven't got. Call it a high pressure pennant spirit.

Raspberries from Pear Tree

MARIETTA, Pa. (UP).—Mrs. Aaron Yake picked a pint of raspberries from her pear tree this summer. Mrs. Yake believes the raspberry growth began with a seed carried by a bird to the tree hollow.

the ROUNDUP

BEFORE BROTHER MARDO

punches out his last meal ticket at a certain up-state camp and is forced to return, yours truly wants to get under the wire with the fearless prediction that the Dodgers will do it. Who can afford a trip to St. Louis, anyhow?

PAUL BROWN is the coach of

the Cleveland Browns of the new All-American Football Conference. On his team is Marion Motley, a 228-pound Negro star who burned up the gridiron at Nevada U. In the league is Miami, and therein may lie a story. Miami is the kind of city that will "ask" Cleveland to leave Motley home. Brown is the kind of cookie who may tell them to blow it out. Paul's all-winning coaching career began at Massillon, Ohio, a working class community where his championship high school teams always had about five Negro players. On through Ohio State and his service team coaching, Brown showed that he believes an American is an American, regardless of the color of his skin.

So, if anybody down in Miami wants to try changing the All-American Conference into the All-White-Skin Conference, they will run into at least one coach who won't take it.

KENNY WASHINGTON and Woody Strode, the two other Negroes in the big league pro football game this year, are in the other league, the National League, with the Los Angeles Rams.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.

WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WEN—1650 Kc.
WQV—1390 Kc.
WNY—1460 Kc.

EVENING

6:30-WEAF—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Rhapsody of the Rockies
WOR—Lorenzo Fuller, Songs
WJZ—Jimmy Blair
WABC—American Portrait
6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:30-WEAF—Navy Recruiting Service
WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Art of Living—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—Charles Collingwood, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WABC—Sweeney and March
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Report
7:30-WEAF—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama
WABC—Tony Martin Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Play It Again
8:00-WEAF—Carnival With Bernie West
WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Dark Venture—Play
WABC—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Honeymoon in New York
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama
WABC—Danny O'Neill Show
WMCA—Treasured Music
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 1
Boston 100 050 00x—6 9 0

Knerr, Fagan (6) and Desautels; Hughson and Wagner.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia 002 000 000—2 5 2
Boston 010 002 21x—6 9 0

Marchildon and Rosar; Bagby and Pardee.

Only day games.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| St. Louis | 78 | 47 | .624 | — |
| Brooklyn | 75 | 49 | .605 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 68 | 54 | .557 | 8½ |
| Boston | 62 | 59 | .512 | 14 |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 66 | .444 | 22½ |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 69 | .430 | 24 |
| New York | 52 | 71 | .423 | 25 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 71 | .398 | 27½ |

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York (2:30 p.m.)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Cincinnati
Boston at Philadelphia (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Boston | 68 | 40 | .638 | — |
| New York | 75 | 52 | .591 | 12½ |
| Detroit | 70 | 53 | .569 | 15½ |
| Washington | 62 | 64 | .492 | 25 |
| Cleveland | 57 | 70 | .449 | 30½ |
| Chicago | 57 | 70 | .449 | 30½ |
| St. Louis | 53 | 71 | .427 | 33 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 84 | .333 | 45 |

Games Today

New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at St. Louis (night)

9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Play—Jonathan Troubit, Esq.
WJZ—Detect and Collect—Quiz
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—The Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theater of the Air
WJZ—American Melodies
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WABC—Oklahoma Roundup
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Hayloft Headown

CLASSIFIED ADS

SITUATION WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/TECHNICIAN, 3-year varied experience, \$45 week, Box 527.

VET, college graduate, age 30, seeks paid evening job with union or progressive organization. Box 531.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

OLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y. Make reservations now for your vacation. Quiet, woody surroundings, good meals. Call or write Mary Berner, Catskill 983 P 14.

COTTAGE-ON-THE-HILL, Athens, N. Y. Attractive rooms, farm products, recreational facilities, excellent view of Catskill surroundings, solitude. Rates \$30. Folder on request. Phone Hudson 938 J.

AVANTI FARM, Ulster Park, N. Y. Quiet workers' resting place. Fresh food and plenty, except sugar—bring some. Rates \$32 per week, \$3.50 per day. Children \$25. Also deposited reservations taken now for September. October rates \$28. Call 591M3.

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work, \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

WANTED
SMALL Piano-Spinet wanted; write specifications. Mrs. Rolfe, 453 W. 164th St.

PERSONAL
WILL HANNAH RILE phone Freeport Committee, ST 9-4592 or ST 9-4518.

Daily Sunday

1 time 37 .06
2 times 35 .06
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

GIRL, DISCHARGED VET would like to share another girl's apartment; furnished, unfurnished. Call OR 7-7900, ext. 4.

APARTMENT WANTED

PSYCHIATRIST vet, wife artist desire apartment, lease or sublease, occupancy September. GR 3-1651, after 6.

ROOM TO LET

LARGE, furnished room, Brooklyn, female preferred; call before noon. Dickens 2-0557.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WILL invest moderate capital and services in progressive, going concern for expansion or other purposes. Box 529.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP AUCTION today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampaine, 316 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

FOR SALE

JIMCROW. People's Songs Flyer No. 1. Melody and words of famous Almanac song. Eight cents per copy by mail; special rates for bundle orders. People's Songs, Inc., 130 W. 42nd St., NYC 18.

PLASTIC shower curtains. Assorted colors \$0.95, special with this ad \$4. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14th St.

FOR HIRE
SILVER FLEET rowboats, fishing, swimming, free towing, bath. Brighton, Ave. U station. Gerritsen Bus to Seba Ave. DEWEY 2-8531.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

GI Folksay on the Political Front

By Marty Martin

During the war, a great deal of our entertainment was inspired by the realities of life. To win the war, rationing, women in industry, and unity of racial groups were the main ideas of many hit songs.

In the Army the soldiers found it necessary to create their own entertainment. The songs, skits and shows the GI produced dealt with the every-day conditions of their lives. Ex-Sgt. Bob Howard, director of People's Artists, Inc., elaborated on this subject in a recent interview.

"Those entertainers traveling with the USO who dealt with the officer caste system, Army chow and the general conditions of Army life had a much better reception than those who took the attitude that soldiers wanted only escape in their entertainment," he said.

Q. But didn't the soldier want to hear romantic songs about the girls back home?

LEG SHOWS KNOCKED

A. "Oh, sure; we liked songs about the gal back home, particularly if they were good songs. Soldiers have good taste. What we didn't like, even though some whistled, were the 'leg' shows thrown at us—without any real entertainment value. That kind of thing was an insult to our intelligence.

"For instance, when Ella Logan sang 'What Do They Do in the Infantry?' They March, They March, They March,' it was better liked, even in the Air Corps, than any syrupy love song.

"All a comedian had to do was start talking about Army chow and they were in the aisles. Of course, the material had to be good and authentic, but as soon as any entertainer dealt with Army life, he had a head start."

Q. How did the GI shows stack up against the professional USO shows?

A. "Well, in audience approval and appreciation, soldier shows generally outdistanced USO performances. Not because there weren't some good USO shows in Europe. Jack Benny's show, or Marlene Dietrich, who stayed more than 18 months, and Ella Logan was terrific. But every GI show was, in a broad sense of the word, a folk-opera, because they dealt in the main with the problems, gripes, the SNAFUed conditions and little legends that grow up about individual soldiers, outfits and the Army as a whole. Of course, the fact that fellow GIs were performing had a lot to do with it."

RACE DISCRIMINATION

Q. Racial discrimination in the Army is an established fact. Was there any reflection of this in the entertainment overseas?

A. "Unfortunately, yes. I personally know of no mixed Negro and white units traveling with the USO. It was made very difficult for Negro and white GIs to get together and produce their own show."

To point up the official attitude, Betty Sanders, also of People's Artists, who traveled with the USO in the Pacific, said: "We were given official briefings on how to protect ourselves as women, not because of the snipers, nor because the men had not seen women for such a long time, but because 'of the Negro troops near by.'"

Q. How does all this tie up with People's Artists, Inc.?

A. "Well, our organization was started by a group of performers, mostly vets or USO people, who feel that the men and women who fought this war are just as interested in the daily problems of civilian life as they were about problems of Army life. It's just as important to dramatize a SNAFU Congressman as a FUBAR CO.

"Entertainment that dramatized military action is being changed



BOB HOWARD

over by performers of People's Artists, Inc., to dramatize political action. Where once we griped with songs and comedy productions about no furloughs, pay, conditions and ratings, today we're fighting for vacations, wages, housing and seniority. The comparison is pretty obvious."

Q. Just what exactly is People's Artists, Inc.?

A. "It's an organization started by progressive entertainers to accomplish, generally, three things.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

First, to have a central point where progressive entertainers can be reached for all kinds of rallies, street meetings, parties, etc. At this central point, bookings for these artists are handled by someone who is thoroughly familiar with all the problems in the progressive entertainment field.

Second, to raise the whole standard of living of progressive entertainers which for many years has been so low.

Third, to service labor unions, political action groups, fraternal organizations with the kind of performers and programs that they need. We can supply comedians whose routines deal with phony Congressmen and useless OPA legislation; magicians with their usual assortment of tricks can also show how to make a Bilbo or a Rankin disappear, or how to pull a living wage out of the NAM's hat, and folk singers who get out on the picket lines and sing topical songs written by themselves, dealing with today's problems.

"In two hours after calling GR 3-7939, our number, we can have a full program lined up and the first entertainer going into his act on the platform of a mass meeting."

Negro Soprano Tours Americas

Ellabelle Davis, distinguished American Negro soprano who is filling an extensive concert and opera tour of Central and South America, will make three appearances as Verdi's "Aida," in Santiago de Chile, during the week of Sept. 8. It was as "Aida" that Miss Davis wrote history last month in Mexico City, where she made her grand opera debut with the Opera Nacional as the first American Negro ever to have been starred by a major opera company of the world.

'Terror House' At the Irving

The new bill at the Irving Place Theater starting today consists of **Terror House**, English mystery thriller with James Mason, and the Soviet film **Diary of a Nazi**.

— Film Front —

'Love on the Dole' Tops Revivals

By David Platt

By David Platt

This week's list of recommended revivals includes the powerful English social film **Love on the Dole** (Thalia, today only), and the famous John Ford outdoor epic **Stagecoach** (City, 14 St. Wed. through next Sat.) Also **Carnival in Flanders**, **Grand Illusion**, **Corn is Green**, **Diary of a Nazi**, **The Informer**, **Scarface**, **This Land is Mine**, **Tomorrow the World**, **We Live Again**, the Chaplin Festival.

The complete recommended list with theatres and dates follows:

• **Carnival in Flanders** (Jacques Feyder's classic French satire condemned by the Legion of Decency) and **Grand Illusion** (Jean Renoir's stirring anti-war film with Jean Gabin) at the 5th Ave. Playhouse today and all next week.

• **Charlie Chaplin Festival**. Four great Chaplin silents: **Easy Street**, **The Cure**, **The Immigrant**, **The Adventurer**. Apollo 42nd St. Starts Thursday.

• **Corn is Green**. Bette Davis wages war against illiteracy in a Welsh mining town. Elgin, 8th Ave. & 19 St. Tuesday only. Also at the Alden, B'way at 67 St. Tues.-Wed.

• **Diary of a Nazi**. Three gripping

Soviet stories of the war. Irving Pl Theatre, today through Thurs.

• **The Informer** (John Ford's moving treatment of the Irish rebellion of 1922) and **Winterset** (Maxwell Anderson's fairly successful poetic social drama). Beverly, 3rd Ave & 50 St. Wed.-Thurs.

• **Love on the Dole**. A near-documentary of hunger and unemployment in England. Thalia, 95th & B'way. Today only.

• **Scarface**. Paul Muni in one of the best of the gangster films of the 1930s. Town Theatre, 55 St. & 9 Ave. Wed.-Thurs.

• **This Land is Mine**. Charles Laughton, a middle-class school teacher discovers the meaning of Tom Paine's Rights of Man. Savoy, 35th B'way. Today only.

• **Stagecoach**. Pictorially thrilling story of the old west. City, 14th St. Wed. through next Sat.

• **Tomorrow the World**. Excellent story about a Nazi youngster in an American home, from the play by

Arnaud D'usseau and James Gow. Schuyler, Columbus Ave. & 84 St. Wed.-Thurs.

• **We Live Again**. Tolstoy's Resurrection with Frederic March and Anna Sten.

For students of the documentary:

• **Museum of Modern Art**: Today and Sunday: **A Better Tomorrow**, directed and edited by Alexander Hammid; **The Cunningham Story** by Helen Grayson and Larry Madison with music by Aaron Copland; **The Capital Story** by Irving Jacoby and H. Rodakiewicz; **The Window Cleaner** by Jules Bucher and Joseph March. Monday through Thursday: **Northwest, U. S. A.** by Willard Van Dyke; Tuesday in November by John Housman and John Berry; **Autobiography of a Jeep** by Joseph Krumboltz and Gene Fowler, Jr.; **The Library of Congress** by Irving Lerner and Alex. Hammid. Friday through next Sunday: **A Place to Live** by Irving Lerner, Muriel Rukeyser and Roger Barlow; **When We Build Again** by Ralph Bond; **Housing in Scotland** by Gilbert Gunn.

'Brief Encounter': Mature Story of English Life

By Michael Singer

From England comes a motion picture that undoubtedly will create quite a stir in this country. It may never reach the record-run neighborhood theaters and certainly Broad-

way movie shoppers will not form long lines to see it, but **Brief Encounter** at the Little Carnegie has a rare quality of cinema maturity. Adult movie-goers who like honesty and earnestness with their entertainment should keep **Brief Encounter** running for a long time up on 57 St.

It may come as a shock to some that Noel Coward wrote and produced **Brief Encounter**. The British literary slickster has come down to earth in this picture. He has eschewed sophistication, the repartee, the sangfroid so long identified with a Coward creation. Instead we see a film dedicated to a quiet but intense middle-class realism.

Everything about **Brief Encounter** is decent and believable; the story, the characters, the motivation, the conversation, the clothes, the joy and pain and the ultimate conclusion. Each piece is put together lovingly with a sensitive touch.

A SIMPLE, HONEST STORY

The story is a simple one. A charming, suburban English wife and mother, outwardly happily married to a loving husband, falls suddenly in love with a doctor, married to a "small, dark and delicate wife." All the people involved are normal, honest. The sudden upheaval in their lives would, with less practiced hands, have been a sordid, depressing turmoil. But **Brief Encounter** tells a sympathetic story, painting no moral pictures, offering no psychological suggestions, no

BRIEF ENCOUNTER, new English film at the Little Carnegie, starring Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard, with Stanley Holloway, Joyce Carey. Produced and written by Noel Coward, directed by David Lean.

soul-searching pressures.

Both Celia Johnson and Trevor Holloway, one the plain, charming suburban Englishwoman, the other, the idealistic doctor, are aware of their responsibilities. Both are determined to avoid chaos, not to make a sordid mess of their affair. Both are convinced that their emotions are deep, real and somehow inevitable.

And so this beautifully acted motion picture is neither guilt-confession nor social nose-thumbing; it is an intelligent study of a complex problem.

A realist could easily pick flaws in the finale. He could probably expose the over-simplified note of expediency which makes for an almost Pollyannish ending. But **Brief Encounter** holds together and is worth seeing.

Prepare English Edition of New Soviet Novel

The Atlantic Monthly Press has an option on **Young Guard** by Alex-ander Fadeyev, Soviet author represented in the United States by Helen Black, representative of Press-lit Agency, Moscow. Translation has already begun, and will be completed within the next two months.

Young Guard had aroused considerable interest among publishers since it ran serially in a Soviet literary magazine. It has now become a best seller in the Soviet Union. This will be the first full-length work by Fadeyev to appear in this country since **The Nineteen** many years back.

Atlantic City Gets Soviet Films

The Committee in Support of the Council of American Soviet Friendship is sponsoring a Russian Film Festival this weekend in Atlantic City, N. J. **They Met in Moscow** will be shown Saturday, **The Rainbow** on Sunday, and **Tanya** on Monday. There will be two showings nightly at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 138 S. Virginia Ave. **Set** subjects about Soviet life are to be included.

2nd BIG WEEK

American Premiere of **HARRY BAUR** IN
PUSKIN'S MASTERPIECE
The POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER
FRENCH CLASSIC • ENGLISH TITLES
Exclusive
1st COMPLETE FILMS
MAY DAY IN U.S.S.R.
Latest Soviet National Dances
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 Sts.

TERROR HOUSE
COOL IRVING Place NR. 14th ST. GRamercy 5-6975

"OUTSTANDING!" "EXCELLENT!"
8th WEEK
OPEN CITY
"A FILM CLASSIC!" - P.M.
WORLD 49th ST. 1st SHOW-CL 7:30 PM. 2nd SHOW-OPEN 10:30 PM.

AIR-CONDITIONED
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
14th St. 14th Fl.
Now Through Monday
Claudio Celbert John Wayne Dan DeFoe
"Without Reservations"
Richard Conte Faye Marlowe
"The Spider"

Dorothy McGUIRE • Robert YOUNG
"CLAUDIA and DAVID"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on Stage—VIVIAN BLAINE
ROLLY ROLLS • Extra! JERRY COLONNA
ROXY 7th Ave. & 30th St.

JEFFERSON 14th St. & 3rd Ave.
"CLUNY BROWN" & "Somewhere in the Night"
Plus TONITE 5 Acts

Carroll Play In Cherry Lane

Shadow and Substance, a play by Paul Vincent Carroll, will be The Spur's final presentation of the season. The play is scheduled to run from Sept. 2 to Sept. 14 at the Cherry Lane Theatre in Greenwich Village, with performances every evening except Sunday.

'GO SEE IT!' — SAM SELLEN, Daily Worker

CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
with CANADA LEE and WILL GEER
GOET THEA. 48 St. E. of B'way. Air-Cond. Evcs. Incl. Sun. 2:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Truck Firms Reject O'Dwyer's Proposal

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday proposed terms for settlement of dispute affecting 12,000 New York truck drivers but the employers rejected them while Teamsters Local 807 representatives agreed to recommend their acceptance.

The Mayor was immediately assured by the union that work will continue for those employers who break association lines and accept the Mayor's terms.

The union further announced that its representatives will be on hand throughout the three-day weekend at 74 Varick St. and 265 West 14 St. to sign with employers. The Mayor proposed the following:

"1. An hourly increase for all grades of employes of 18½ cents an hour.

"2. The working week be reduced from 44 to 40 hours work Monday to Friday—eight hours per day; time and one half be paid for Saturday work; guarantee for those called for work on Saturday of minimum pay of four hours.

"3. Two weeks vacation each year for those employed 175 days in the year; one week's vacation for those employed 125 days."

The Mayor pointed out that his proposals are in line with the national wage stabilization policy.

GOES TO MEMBERSHIP

The union's representatives said that actual acceptance of the Mayor's proposal must await action by a membership meeting of Local

807. They were specifically instructed to sign no contract without approval. The contracts the union is ready to sign with individual employers will hold pending a membership meeting.

No date for a membership meeting was announced.

Earlier the delegation of employers headed by Joseph M. Adelizzi walked out of the City Hall conference.

Adelizzi said there was a "complete impasse" and that his group does not plan to return to City Hall. One of Adelizzi's associates said that no new proposals were made by employers. This, presumably, left the employer offer at no more than a raise of 6½ cents an hour.

TRUCKING STOPPAGE

Meanwhile, there was hasty preparation for a New York trucking stoppage on the morning after Labor Day.

The Association of American Railroads announced an embargo on shipments to New York on the ground that inability to move freight by truck would snarl eastern traffic. The ban applies only on freight that must be transferred to trucks.

James T. Loree, assistant deputy port commander in New York, said as he emerged from the conference room at City Hall that the union assured him refrigerated foods con-



AIR TRAVEL is just a big bore to six-week-old Leigh Powell. This was snapped as master Powell gave out with a big yawn while he was waiting with his parents to board an Ireland-bound plane at LaGuardia Field.

signed for American occupation troops would be allowed to move.

New Jersey's 11,000 union truck drivers, meanwhile served notice that they will not touch work con-

American Observer Bares Rigging in Last Greek Poll

(Continued from Page 2)

After they voted in one place they loaded up and went to the next poll. It all ran off beautifully. The only limiting factor was that time finally gave out. Just how much these irregularities affected the final figures we will never know. The important fact is the unfairness of the elections.

But, according to official Allied observers, the elections had been carried out under the fairest conditions and, except for a few infractions, were representative of the Greek people's will. The results should be recognized by the Western Powers.

But the people's interest in the election was not which party had actually won, but the relative strength of various sections of Greek political life. From the number who had abstained it would be possible to get a fair idea of the strength of the EAM movement.

When the Allied Mission published its complete report, the figure on political abstention amounted to only 9.3 percent; natural abstention (which one would normally have found in Greece at any time)

was 30 percent.

These figures seemed too much even for the monarchists to believe and about a week later the "political abstention" figure was increased slightly. Abstention, as reported by the Mission, became 40 percent and later closer to 50 percent.

You can bet your last shirt that this represents the very barest minimum strength of the democratic Greece. Remember that for every registrant who had died, his vote must have been cast at least 10 times and every time for the Royalist Party. This represents only those who were registered in the first place and does not take into account the great masses who were deprived from the registering. Based on the most casual survey of election figures, it's clear that the democratic strength was almost the entire nation.

The Royalist Government has had these last five months in which to prepare for the plebiscite on the King. Can we expect a better and more genuine election? Or will this election only be a greater farce than the first?

ICC Winds Up Radio Series

The Independent Citizen, a dramatic series on current issues prepared by the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, winds up its 13-week cycle over WLIE, Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 2:15 to 2:30 p.m., with a special drama titled *Where Do We Go From Here?*

Written by Morton Franklin and directed by George Keane, the program presents a recapitulation of the issues aired during the past 13 weeks—notably the problems of returned servicemen—and calls for a militant citizenry in the coming elections and afterward.

A Gift for the Party

A gift for the Party, a gift for yourself and a thorn in the side of warmongers and labor haters. That's what a year's subscription to *The Worker* means as progressives celebrate the 27th anniversary of the Communist Party this month.

Not only that, but getting a sub for *The Worker* gets you a free choice seat at Madison Square Garden, Sept.

19, when the Communist Party holds its 27th birthday celebration.

So, if you endorse William Z. Foster's call for an American Communist Party as strong as that in any country—and we know you do—you can do something about it now by getting the perfect birthday present for the Communist Party—a year's sub to *The Worker*.

SWEDEN REJECTS U.S. PROTEST ON LOAN TO SOVIET

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 30 (UP).—Reliable sources said tonight that Sweden had "politely rejected" a United States protest against a proposed Swedish-Russian agreement involving \$415,000,000 in credits and trade.

The U.S. State Department has announced that it has asked Russia and Sweden to cancel a proposed \$415,000,000 bilateral trade agreement. This protest by the U.S. is astonishing, in view of the fact that the American government did not interfere when the Swedish government negotiated with Great Britain and Switzerland for trade agreements.

Also it is interesting to note, in this connection, that the United States did not make any protests to Sweden during the war when it carried on a flourishing trade with Germany in vital war materials for the Nazi Wehrmacht.

An Editorial

The State Department's insulting note to Sweden for thinking of lending money to the Soviet Union shows how far Washington is going in trying to boss every country on the globe.

First, we refuse to lend money to the country which had its cities destroyed by Hitler. Then we put the heat on others who do lend it money to rebuild. Is any other proof needed to show that Washington is trying to slap an economic blockade on the Soviet Union, to ring it with air and naval bases, first, and then to isolate it economically?

State's Insistence On Prejudiced Jury Slows Tenn. Trial

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Aug. 30.—S. S. Newton, a white Lawrence County farmer, testified before an approving audience in Circuit Court today that he "always referred to colored people as niggers."

He was the 246th prospective juror questioned in nearly three weeks of examination which has produced only five jurors for the trial of 25 Columbia Negroes.

Despite Newton's declared prejudice and insulting attitude toward the defendants, District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus stated the farmer met legal jury qualifications.

Z. Alexander Looby, NAACP attorney and chief defense counsel, was forced to use a peremptory challenge to bar this man from the jury.

Judge Joe M. Ingram has continually scolded defense counsel for failure to speed up jury selections. But it has been the state's insistence on qualifying prejudiced and hostile white men that has caused the battle for an impartial jury to drag on toward a third week.

Preparations are under way for formation of a new panel of veniremen next Tuesday.

ASK MISTRIAL

The District Attorney's zeal to speed matters up and get a "hanging jury" brought the fourth defense motion for a mistrial during the afternoon session.

District Attorney Bumpus, with the judge ruling in his favor, was trying to force a man in the jury box with a fixed opinion on the defendant's guilt.

"The Attorney General's manner is not the American way of con-

ducting a trial," declared NAACP Dr. Leon A. Ransom. He insists a jurymen could go into the box with a fixed opinion with the idea "that opinion could be wiped out by evidence."

OVERRULED

Ransom stated that such a position, upheld by the court, would prejudice the five jurors now in the box. He moved for a mistrial. Judge Ingram denied the motion as soon as the words were out of Ransom's mouth.

Accepted by the prosecution as a fair and impartial juror, but barred by defense counsel Maurice Weaver from taking a seat in the jury box, was Anthony Neidergesser, 27, former Navy petty officer.

Neidergesser, eagerly eyeing a seat in jurors' row, testified "Negroes could get a fair trial for some things."

"Why?" asked Weaver.

"Because white people are in the majority and should have more rights than colored people," the witness replied. And that's the way every man called for jury service, with a couple of exceptions, admits he feels.

Prejudice against Negroes could hardly be worse than that expressed by the veniremen during the long tedious weeks of examination.

The state insists that it is an "ordinary" lawsuit, with no special implications. Judge Ingram has ruled this is also the court's attitude.

CHARGES U.S. BUILDS ROADS, AIRFIELDS IN AFGHANISTAN

Radio Moscow declared last night that American "experts" were building roads and air fields in Afghanistan as "part of the general American military strategy of building military bases around Russia."

The broadcast was based upon a dispatch from New Delhi, India, quoting an "informed person who has just returned from Afghanistan."

Beef Up 6c; Pork 3c; Lamb 9c

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—OPA tonight announced new livestock price ceilings which, effective Sept. 9, will raise retail ceilings about six cents a pound on beef, three cents a pound on pork and eight or nine cents a pound on lamb over June 30 levels.

OPA said the new ceilings will go into effect at the slaughterers' level Sunday.